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Train Smash: 3 Killed

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man of the Ore train and a man cussion, tolerance of other people's realisation of their ideals, through of present conditions he would have

demolishing a bookstall in which Russla

tools, including a huge breakdown of unity. crane, in desperate efforts to free! that they were dying, a clergyman ject we have in mind." cated later...

Nineteen of the injured passen- interfere. Reuter.

Mr Attlee's Vigorous

POSSIBILITY OF WAR

· London, Jan. 23.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today followed up the warning to Soviet Russia against "playing with fire in international affairs" given by his Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, yesterday with another strong attack on Communism.

"We recognise that there is in Communism a dynamic force," he said in winding up the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons. "It is a fanatical movement enlisting the support of people of a certain type of mind or in a certain condition of society and it has become the official creed of a great nation. "It has but slight appeal to those with experience of Western civilisation, but it does make an appeal to backward peoples who have never known anything better.

"Communism has a tremendous; mon-believing that, in a modern driving force. But Britain was not world, there must be an ordered prepared to accept Communism, economy, although she wishes to have the The 19th-century conception of friendliest relations with the people an "anarchic system of private of Soviet Russia and with the Com- enterprise" was dead today, munist state.

"We are absolutely opposed to the Communist way of life, "The police state is completely repugnant to the people of Western tern Europe was the recognition of

"We shall not try to foist our system on the Soviet Union and we would-be. Leftwingers who close equally demand they should not their eyes to the absence of human attempt to folst theirs on us. "I am sure Mr Stalin is enough of Europe,

a realist to appreciate the complete failure during the difficult inter-war claim they are in the van of human London, Jan. 23.—Three men make any effective advance in this is the police van.

IDEOLOGICAL ASSAULT

Britain, he said, was opposed to formity. "The essence of democracy ever to put in its place, unless they ning smile. Those killed included the motor- is the difference of opinion, free disregularities of the difference of opinion of the regularities of the difference of the regularities of the regularities of the regularities of the difference of the regularities of

train. His identity is as yet un- diverse and different units as com- Britain was showing that what pared with the Communist world, in amounted to a social revolution The Ore train forced the Hastings which they try to make Bulgaria could be brought about by peaceful train through the station buffers, and Yugoslavia little copies of and democratic means—that one

two resistants were trapped. The "If Western civilisation is to stand sacrificing human rights and libertwo callwaymen were trapped for against this ideological assault -- I ties. three hours in the demolished cab. am talking of a war of ideas and not . That was the work she had before Rescue parties used all kinds of of bombs-it must attain a degree her.

"But any attempt to get untthem, but when it became known formity would defeat the very ob-

because they had one point in com-

death and starvation of millions.

with the causes of war and prevent war erising."

of Commons over the results of the world being divided on ideological

the course of the Russian actions. There was a general desire to know the real object of the rumour about Russia. No answer was given even by those who habitually explained the Russian point of view

recognised the need of leadership in policy of closer political and economie integration of Europe, coupled Europe could not live by itself. Hence this desire for a wider integration with Africa and other

Western democracies and with the British Dominions. The union of Europe needed to be I Lachieved under the larger unity of the United Nations Organisation.

European customs union had also been examined and were now passing through the technical stages at

This would mean that trade would sustained ... when lifelong that area. "We should press ahead | seeking high political office." with the utmost vigour with this



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GENERAL EISENHOWER

Eisenhower Refuses Be Candidate For Presidency

Washington, Jan. 23-General Eisenhower today finally and positively repudiated efforts to nominate him for President. He told Republican supporters that he "could not accept nomination to high political office."

ENGLAND OUT

FOR 253

By the close of play on the third

day, West Indies had scored 117 for

Ex-King Michael

Betrothed

Davos, Switzerland, Jan. 23,-Eg-

Princess Anne, of Bourbon-Parma,

King Michael, of Rumania,

place immediately.—Reuter.

General Elsenhower's positive field. He said polities was a "wise statement came after months of profession; serious, complicated and years of the Communist creed to progress. The only van they are in would not be a candidate. He had "In the American scene," he adddisavowed political ambitions on ed, "I see no dearth of men fitted "In the field of human rights, many occasions, but never, until to- by training, talent and integrity for "Therefore, he should give up the Russia and the states of Eastern day, with sufficient force to persuade national leadership."

He is generally counted as the most anything in the international or He could not understand how glamorous potential political figure domestic situation "especially qualipeople could oppose the Marshall in the country and many Republicans fies for the most important office in Plan when they had nothing what- had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years

on the platform. The other casualty "The world we want to see is the share that Britain has had headed the Republican ticket on the platform. The other casualty | "the world we want to see is with a learner motorman on the Ore one in which there are a number of the chance of giving a great lead, in November's Presidential election. MAY BOOST DEWEY

His withdrawal probably will be counted a boost for Governor could get a planned economy without Thomas Dewey's Presidential ambitions. The New York Governor's political appeal has generally been rated second only to General Eisenhower's among potential Republican

candidates. General Eisenhower accompanied four wickets in their second innings, his refusal with a word of advice ---Reuter. for other professional military men. If was that, except under the most extraordinary circumstances, they should stay out of politics.

Among those being advanced for the Republican Presidential nominution is General Douglas MacArthur, who has been entered in the Wisconsin Presidential primary.

General Elsenhower's statement became betrothed in Lausanne presumably will cause his New December 6, a member of the ex-Hampshire delegate slate to with- King's household stated tonight. draw, leaving the contest there be- He added that there would be no not be averted. tween delegates representing ex- emeial announcement and that the Governor Harold Stassen of Min- marriage was not expected to take United States was planning -"CANNOT ACCEPT"

In his statement, the Chief of Staff Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23.-While

said: "I could not accept the nergination even under the remote circumstance that it was tendered to stage and screen actress Kay Francis lay seriously ill from an overdose of He stated his position in a letter sleeping pills today, her stage

to Leonard Finder, publisher of the manager Howard Graham was dewas general support for Mr Bevin's Manchester (New Hampshire) tained by police for five hours and day that nowhere in its area will "Union Leader." The Army said then released. the letter was being released "be- Graham was released when Miss than 1.200 calories daily during the with the recognition that Western cause General Eisenhower hopes Francis regained consciousness and forthcoming ration period, the Gerthrough this means to inform every told police the cause of her illness. man news service in the United interested person or group that he -Associated Press. is not in politics and would refuse overseas territories with the great nomination even if offered."

General Eisenhower said the decision to remove himself completely from the political scene was "definite and positive" and he wrote to Mr. Finder:

"I know you will not object to my making this letter public to inform all Interested persons that I could not accept nomination. . .

He said he hoped Finder would As for the practical steps, on understand that his conclusions were European economy, there was al- not only sound but had been arrived heretofore had withheld a bald nomination because he considered it would be an "effrontery."

"UNALLOYED TRACEDY"

sary and wise subordination of said:

to Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Lake Success, Jan. 23 .- The United Nations announced

sembly of the United Nations." "It is my conviction that neces- The letter, dated January 22, United States delegate Warren R. Penang and Malacca, was signed on

pro- January 18, 1948, transmitting the ahead and organize the Southern and the Sultans of the Malay eventually become free throughout fessional soldiers...abstain from text of a letter from the acting zone" regardless of Russia's attitude. States. chairman of the Commission on Some delegates speculated pri- The Privy Council is expected to He said it would be "unalloyed Korea, in which he expresses desire vately that the UN might 'as well sign the Order-in-Council ratifying idea, consistent with the immense tragedy" if future military com- to visit the Commander of Soviet forget the Northern zone in any the treaty on January 26, so that complexities of this problem."— manders were selected with an eye troops in Northern Korea, we find plans to establish an independent the Federation can be put into force to their potentialities in the political it necessary to remind you of the Korea.—Associated Press.

STRIKE PARALYSES BAVARIA

Inefficiency Of German Officials To Blame

GEN. CLAY SEEKS MORE RATIONS

Munich, Jan. 23.—Bavaria, the largest state in the United States Zone of Germany, was paralysed today by a 24-hour general strike of nearly 1,000,000 workers and railwaymen which started at midnight.

The strike was called by the Bavarian Trade Union Council in protest against the halving of the fat ration, the reduction of the meat ration by 25 per cent, and the rejection by the Bavarian Government of the Communist proposals to end food hoarding.

All a trains, including military transport, came to a standstill last night. Strike leaders warned the Bavarian

Government 'that if their meeting with the Cabinet failed to produce results, the 24-hour strike might be prolonged. The strike was reported to be

spreading to other parts of the Zone, but trade union officials in Hesse refused Communist proposals to join. In Wiesbaden, Hesse, yesterday, more than 1,500 industrial workers voted to join 7,000 factory workers who have been on strike since Mon-

A GERMAN AFFAIR

Major General George P. Hays. the acting United States Military Governor, sald in Berlin that he would not interfere in the Bayarian American security was threatened. "It is entirely a German affair, catised by the Inefficiency of the German officials who have not been

distributing the food efficiently," he Anglo-American tactical air "It will probably be a 'demonstration rather than a strike-the same kind of thing as the people buck home would organise to ex-He also said he did not believe

press their, displeasure in similar circumstances." Restaurants and cafes in Munich were not joining today's strike, the have been spent in the country's

Union of Catering Establishments announced. The Bizonal Control Office at Frankfurt has approved German Palestine will probably be moved to

proposals that states in Bizonia found Cyprus, Benghazi and Tripoli, it was withholding food produce from the reliably learned here today. common pool shall be punished by ration euts. Bridgetown, Barbados, Jan. 23.- The unrest and hunger strikes

England were all out for 253 runs, in the Ruhr were said by a spokesin reply to the West Indies first man of the Anglo-American Coal innings total of 296 runs in the first Control at Essen to have had "no Test match, which continued here appreciable effect on coal production."—Reuter.

CLAY'S QUEST

Washington, Jan. 23.—General for \$700 million to raise the average German food ration in Bizonia to 1,800 calories daily.

General Clay said that he saw no reason why the overall ration next of the Senussi tribes, that Cyrenalca month should not be maintained at should not be handed back to Italian the 1,400 calories level or why the rule in any form makes it at least threatened cut to 800 calories in certain sectors of the British Zone could

He told correspondents that the emergency food shipments to solve the present critical situation. "The Germans must solve it themselves. When we see that German administrators are doing all they can, it wi encourage us to act."-Reuter.

RATIONS ASSURANCE

Frankfurt, Jan. 23.-The Bizonia Reuter. Control Office announced here tothe population receive much less States Zone reported .- Reuter.

Russia Rejects UN Request To Visit North Korea

today that Soviet Russia has rejected a request by the UN Assembly's, Korean Independence Commission to enter the Northern (Soviet) zone of Koren.

The Soviet position, which in effect negative attitude taken by the restricts the Commission's efforts to Soviet government towards the es- democratic principles" to boycott the Southern (US) zone was set tablishment of the UN Commission the Federation Legislature and the forth in a letter from Soviet Deputy on Korea as already, stated by the Singapore elections. Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko to Soviet delegation during the second Andrew Cordier, Executive Assistant (1947) session of the General As- tion of Malaya, consisting of nine

military to civil power will best be "In connection with your letter of working out of Seoul "ought to go Governor of the Malayan Union,

ANGLO-AMERICAN

London. Jan. 23-Represtrike unless It got out of hand and sentatives of Britain and the United States have discussed in London tentative plans for the setting up - of a chain of bases in Cyrenaica, North Africa.

DISCUSSIONS

Observers in London consider that such bases would probably be primarily in the Benghazi area with some at the eastern end of Cyrenalca, possibly around Tobruk.

There is already a wartime aerodrome at El-Aden, outside Tobruk. . British troops evacuated from

The new bases, the observers consider, would probably be smaller than the Air Transport Command base which the United States is reopening at Mellaha, near Tripoli.

PLEDGE TO CHIEFTAIN

The future of any bases planned as the outcome of the present Anglo-American talks will, of course, be Lucius D. Clay, the United States subject to the decisions on the future Commander in Germany, disclosed of the former Italian colonies which today that he was asking Congress | the "Big Four" deputies may make later this year.

Britain's wartime pledge to Sayid Muhammid Idril El Senussi, chief possible that Britain's close connection with Cyrennica will be maintained.

Air bases in Cyrenaice, even though temporary, would be useful in maintaining Anglo-American control of the Eastern Mediterranean and the approaches to the oil supplies of the Middle East after the evacuation of Palestine and pending the setting up by Britain of a more permanent base in East Africa.-

MALAYAN **FEDERATION** BOYCOTT

Singapore, Jan. 23.—The Singapore Branch of the Malayan Communist Party today called for a boycott of the new Malayan Federation, which it called "a ruthless weapon for perpetuating colonial-'lem" and the policy of "divide and rule."

They urged "every adherent to

The treaty establishing a Federa-Austin said, the Commission now Wednesday by Sir Edward Gent,

on February 1.-Reuter.

Still A Breeding Ground MATORE than a month ago the IVI Telegraph reported on the condition of the detention cells

EDITORIAL

at the Central Police Station. They were filthy, insanitary and grossly overcrowded—a breeding ground for epidemics and discase. This week we again inquired about the state of the cells, the report being: The Sanitary Department was requested to clean the cells, which was done immediately. A new set of tin latrines has been provided for the prisoners to replace the leaking wooden buckets, and these are now emptied twice an day instead of once. The PWD were asked to whitewash the cells. They succeeded in treating the ceilings, but found that the whitewash would not stick to the walls, and this task was temporarily abandoned, with the promise that the workmen "would be back sometime" to scrape, clean and whitewash the walls. "when they had time." Blankels have been provided for the inmates, and the Police have suggested that the empty offices on the north side of the Central Police Station compound be con-

verted lote cormitories, with

proper ventilation and flush

facilities. This project has been

proposed to the PWD who have

promised they will attend to it

"sometime soon." The public

will gain little satisfaction from

such a dreary endeavour to cor-

appreciated that the Public Works Department is extremely busy, but surely it realises that the work of putting the detention cells into a state of habitation which, at the very least, offers protection against the cultivation and spread of epidemics, is a top priority obligation. It is well recognised in official places that the detention cells as they exist foday (and have done for the last 50 years) provide a perfeet breeding ground for conlarlous diseases. In fact, there is small doubt that the only reason why there has been no outbreak of epidemics in the cells is because the prisoners are detained-too short a time for germs to become virulent: but they are rarried into the Colony, and possibly even outside when deportees are sent away. The damage caused by filth and overcrowding may never become apparent in the cells, but undoubtedly it has its effects upon the health of the Colony generally. Aside from the humanitarian aspects (which, are of considerable importance) we again emphasise. In the Interests of the Colony's health, the necessity for rapid improvement in conditions in the detention cells. Procrasfination by any department in dealing with this problem is unforgivable. The cost is little. but the gain, from every point of view, can be great.

forced his way through the twisted Mr Attlee said that although did not believe it was good to be metal to comfort them before they Britain naturally desired to see all talking of war. On the other hand died. The two bodies were extri- countries turn to democratic it was no good shutting one's eyes socialism, it was not for Britain to to the possibility of war, gers were taken to Guy's Hospital, He believed, however, they could minent, but I believe we have to use Many had miraculous escapes -- all work together despite differences our greatest exertions to do away

reet a scandalous situation. It is

European civilisation must spread lall over the world.

MUST-PRESS AHEAD

and some on a European basis. The possibilities of a Western

POSSIBILITIES OF WAR

HUMAN RIGHTS

Another thing which united Wes-

"It is curious that there are some

rights when they look to Eastern

"These people have no right to

human rights.

Amid cheers, Mr Attlee said he "I do not believe war to be im-

There was anxiety in the House

There was also great anxiety at

Parliament, Mr Attlee declared, me. the non-Communist world and there

ready machinery in progress for the at objectively. He added that he allocation of wheat, rice, oils and other materials, some on a world statement that he would not accept

JOAN DOWLING

the principal parts,

street Itself.

with miniature cameras.

be seen in a tough character-role.

BOND-STREET TENT

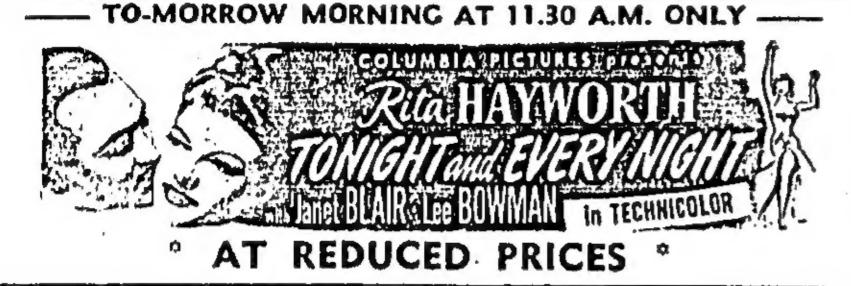
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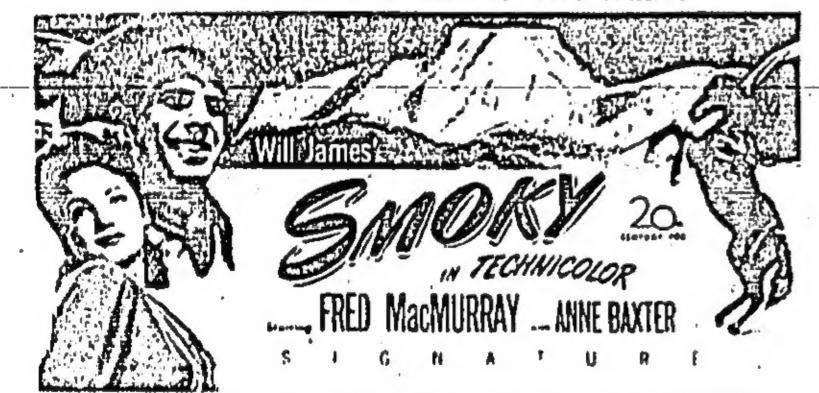
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Star's accuse the

HERE are signs that restlessness among British film stars over "sausagemachine" production methods is coming to a head. The drift from the studios to stage work ig one significant portent.

The rather pompous announcement by the Rank organisation, suspending Margaret Lockwood's contract for declining a role, is unimportant in itself. They have already chosen a new film for her, "My Sister is Dead."

dency in Big Business film methods artistle urge towards Freedom of the ment.

Many stars and directors have complained to me of the bureaucratic system.

"directed" from a high executive pany, is to follow "Bond Street," level in a way that stultifles imagina- now nearing completion at Welwyn, tion and enthusiasm. Stars are with an adaptation of the Pushkin complaining of type-casting and the compulsion, under long-term contracts, of acting in unsuitable roles.

This is why an increasing number

LINDA'S A "MASS OF BLISTERS"

Hollywood. — Linda Darnell complains that corsets she has had to wear in historical films including "Forever Amber" : may deprive her of 'mother-: hood,

She says her body is "such a mass of blisters and welts it will take six months' remedial : exercise to make it normal," Adds Linda: "Those corsets

have reduced me 17 pounds." From London comes support for Linda from two of England's famous beauties—the Dowager Marchioness of Headfort, formerly Rosle Boot the Gaiety Girl, and Mrs J. Evans. formerly Camille Clifford, the original Gibson Girl. Linda is not consoled when :

told wasp-walsted women of : Victorian days had big families. : Although some . Victorian women had 20 children both mothers and children often dled young.

BOX-OFFICE SCORES FOR 1947

I ONDON.—New York's Na-

for her part in "Brief Encounter."
The Board selected Miss Johnson "Love From a Stranger" was being Spencer's Redgrave for his part in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

It considered Chaplin's "Monsieur CABU, for the American Gibrattar Verdoux" the best film in 1947.

The Board included "Great Expectations," "Odd Man Out.". "The Overlanders" and two Italian productions in the year's 10 best ple-

of actresses.

zon Street."

Runners-up were "Great Expectations," "Odd Man Out, "Frieda," A COMPLETE greenery, valued at "Holiday Camp". and Hollywood's A more than U.S.\$100,000 contain-"The Jolson Story" and "Duel in ing all kinds of tropical shrubbery The Sun."

This journal says John Mills led James Mason and Margaret Lockwood as the most popular star. Gainsborough was the most successful studio of the year 1947.

COMMOTION IN LANGUAGES

Merle Oberon sneezed on the set of "Berlin Express" and caused a commotion in seven languages. Chicago-born Robert Ryan said, "God bless you."

Charles Korvin gave the Hungarian word, "Egezzegere!"

Paul Lukas, who plays a German in the film, stayed in character with "Gesundheit."

Director Jacques Tourneur, born in Paris, said, "A vos souhnits." Polish-born Roman Toporow came up with "Na zdrowie."

And Linguist Peter von Zerneck filled in with the Italian "Salute" and the Rumanian "Noroc,"



Eighteen-year-old Joan Dowling (she was the eldest evacuee in the play "No Room at the Inn") had to saunter along the street as an overdressed matcher-up from a fashlon

. When the "rushes" were shown on the studio screen, there appeared the visage of a man, turning and gazing with interest at Joan. It fitted the scene so well that the shot is being

The unwitting actor may be in for a shock at his local cinema.

NOISES OFF

HAVE no intention of gateof our film-makers are breaking I crashing the To Boo or Not To But the incident is the first public away to work independently of the Boo debate. But recent demonstramanifestation of an unhealthy ten- big group system. It is a natural tions at Covent Garden call for com-

Friendly operatic rivalry is FARR GETS TOUGH healthy. But if this rivalry is going to foster vocal factions among ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD, film the followers of the theatres con-It writer and producer, who left cerned, we can look for some dis-Directors find they are being the Rank fold to form his own com- concerting developments.

> that there might be more than apclassic, "Queen of Spades." peared on the surface behind some of the opera booing lately. Corres-Ethel Barrymore, pillar of the pondence. I have received lends American stage and screen, may colour to this view, come over to London to play one of

> We have plenty of room in London for opera in English and Italian, In "Bond Street"-which contains four distinct stories, linked together There is no need for the partisans to wage a miniature war. by a wedding-dress-Derek Farr gets his first big acting chance. He will

POET'S PALACE

CAINSBOROUGH'S idea of mak-U ing a Byron film, with Dennis Price in the lead, is an interesting DEST story of this production conone, though attempts to dramatise cerns the scenes filmed in Bond- literary genius do not always succeed, as a recent Shelley-Byron play Director Gordon Parry and two again instanced. cameramen set up a "telephone-

The film will picture some of the repairers" tent on the kerb. They authentic Italian backgrounds, indonned workmen's overalls and, for cluding the poet's old palace on the two days, squatted in the enclosure Venice Grand Canal, Mr Price and a location until have recently been The actors mingled quietly with out there,

the shoppers; no one bothered to But I am sorry they are calling glance into the "hole-in-the-road" the picture "The Bad Lord Byron." tent. The best shot of all was un- This seems a cheap pandering to the wrong kind of box-office appeal.

Studio Highlights And Sidelights

SIR Laurence Olivier's "Ham- was maintained to dress Jungle sets let," which will be shown in "Tarzan and the Mermalds." for the first time in April, cost £500,000 to produce. Even with scientists on research for a current "Mine Own Executioner." possible future war at £70,000.

LONDON.—New York's Na-Lional-Board-of-Review-of Australian Ann Richards, in "The Bad Lord Byron" appear to Motion Pictures names Celia A New York on holiday from have been overcome. The 86-year-Johnson and Michael Redgrave Hollywood, finds the city amazing old descendant of Lord George the best actress and actor of charing coloseal Broadway billboards Byron, the poet, recently entertained he best actress and actor of sharing colossal Broadway billboards at his home Thrumpton Half, with Sylvin Sidney and John Hodiak Dennis Price, the actor with the York daily papers picked Miss Stranger." Said Ann: "I can scarcely York daily papers picked Miss find myself in that picture." She Johnson as that year's best actress distinctly remembers acting for

SABU, for the American Charles and Productions, "Song of India," The Ladies

THE Corridor of Mirrors," just completed, writes a new chapter willo's the man who most strong-The American film weekly, Show- in chema history of two countries. man's Trade Review; 'considers It is the first British film to be James Mason the most popular nctor made entirely in France since the in Britain with Anna Neagle and coming of sound. Made by an in-Margaret Lockwood sharing the lead dependent company. Apollo Films, it stars Eric Portman. It has opened poll-takers from the Women's Rethe door to future co-operation be- search Guild of America asked The Kinematograph Weekly says tween Britain and France. More them, They said Tracy had a the best box-office film of 1947 in British films are likely to be made strong, dependable look about him

THEEATHER Directory

QUEEN'S-Do You Love. Me? (Maureen O'Hara, Haymes)

KING'S-Jassy (Margaret Lockwood)

CENTRAL-Cloak and Dagger (Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer) LEE—The Tears of Yangtse (Chinese Picture)

ORIENTAL Smoky '(Fred Mac-Murray, Anne Baxter) CATHAY-Star-Spangled Rhythm (Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour)

ALIIAMBRA-Cloak and Dagger STAR-Bells of St Mary (Bing Crosby, Ingrld Bergman)

(Elizaboth Taylor)

all the efforts at retrenchment, MALAYAN-BORN Dulcie Savageit still costs about £200,000 to goers) has found an attractive job make most major British pic- or herself. With husband Michael tures. An exception is "Shadow Dennison she will star in film called "The Glass Mountain," which will necessitate a location trip to the with Britain's employment of Dolomites. Michael will be a planist, ex-Nazi concentration, camp Dulcie a silly wife, as she is in the

The Man For

By PATRICIA CLARY

emotionally? Clark Gable, Van Johnson, Frank Sinaira, her husband? No. fellows, it's Spencer Tracy.

That's what the ladies said, when that was very influencing.

Gable, Johnson and the rest of the screen's romantic figures came in poor seconds. In the past, it was a foregone

conclusion that any actor in the cast was a romantic hero but Tracy. No matter how sympathetic Tracy's character, the other fellow got the girl. Gable did for years.

The strength of Gable's romantic scenes was measured in kisses, Tracy's by slammed doors. He was the man who always walked out and said "goodbye,"

Tracy Steps Out

But in "Cass Timberlane," M-G-M's movie of the Sinclair Lewis novel about a respectable Minnesota judge, Tracy brings the dependable, influential hero into his own. He not only marries Lana Turner but takes her away from Cameron Mitchell and keeps Zachary Scott, the wolf, from the door. He does it again in the Frank Capra picture, "State of the Union," in which he is married to Knthnrine Hepburn, who according to the script is wildly in love with him, and attractive to Angela Lansbury.

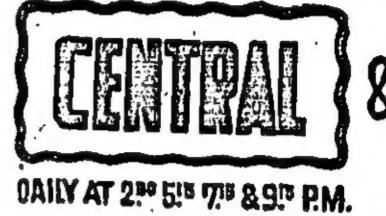
Tracy even holds his own, in Miss Lansbury's affections, against Van Johnson, "And that is some satisfaction,"

Tracy said. . It's almost as satisfying, he said, as being chosen, hands down, the MAJESTIC Courage of Lassie No. 1 influence on American women's emotions.



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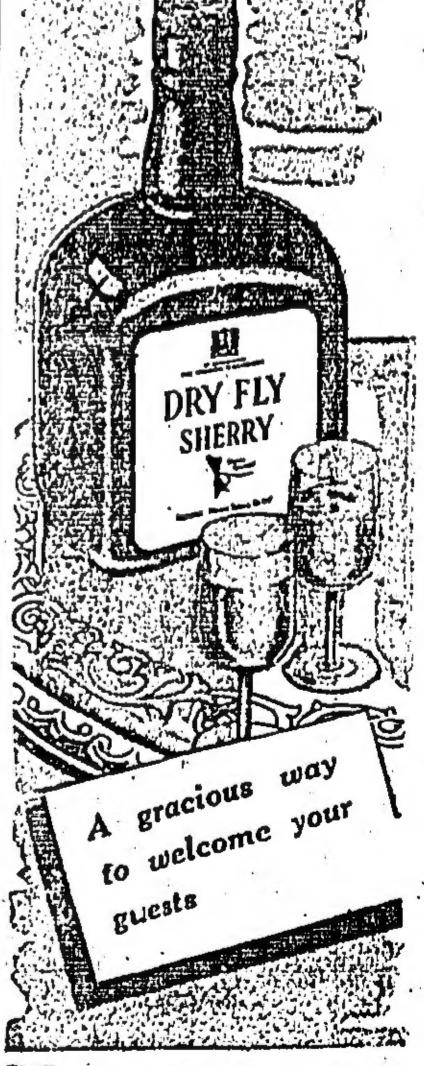
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SECRET CORRESPONDENCE OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI

Radio Feature For Next Monday

The secret correspondence of Hitler and Mussolini, in dramatised radio form, will be presented to listeners by ZBW on Monday night at 7.45. This is a programme which throws a fascinating light on the relationship between the two dictators. It has been arranged for the BBC by H. R. Trevor-Roper, who did so much to solve the mystery of Hitler's death, and Terence Tiller, and is produced by Laurence Gilliam.

Tonight Mr Donald McCullough (thoffmann) : Jessie Matthews, Vocal: will give a talk on "How to run a Brain's Trust," and next Monday | -- Quick Waltz (Johann Strauss)-- Victor evening Mr K. A. Watson starts a Silvester's Strings for Dancing; Do I new series of talks on photography, worry (Cowen)-The lak Spots; Baby Details of forthcoming programme

12.30 Daily 'Programme Summary. 12.32 "Le Beau Danube"-Ballet Music (Johann Strauss arr. Desormlere) From the Repertoire of Colonel Wilde Basil's Ballets Busse, Introduction Scene and Waltz: Polka, Valtz and Entrance of the Buzzar; Mazurka and Scene of the Comedians: Blue Danube Waltz: Mazurka--Finale (First Part) and Conclusion-London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

(Baritone). When the Harvest's in CT. C. Sterndale Bennet); The Merry-Go-Gound (Tate); Onaway, awake Beloved (Cowen); The Late Player (Allitsen); Ten green 11.30 HBC Transcription Service: HBC Bottles (Traditional) -- With Male Chorus, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Orchestral Interlude,

1.00 Songs By

Bereeuse (Jarneveld) - Orchestre 1.30 STUDIO: ANDY HIDALGO AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Breakfast Feud; Flying Home; People will say we're in love; Southern sohn) Edouard Commette, Scandal: Dark Town Strutters Ball, What 12:30 Dally Programme Summary, a difference a day made; Lead with your left: Salt Peanuts, With Lorna, Vocal, 2.00 Close Down,

6.00 BBC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Promenade Orchestra conducted BINDING IN THE Arthur Fledler. With Richard Murdoch, Kenneth! Dick Griffin and BBC Dance Or- J'Attendral (Olivier) -Jean

6.30 A Light Orchestral Programme and | - Tino Rossi. Winnie Melville (Soprano). Benedictus (MacKenzie)-- New Light Symphony Orchestra: The Meaning of a Rose (Besty)-Winnie Melville; On a A Hill Time (Bax)-Harriet Cohen. dreamy Summer night (Krome) -- De Piano. Groot and His Orch; Whisper in your 1.30 Music by Smetana. dreams (Levinge) --- Winnie Melville; j Drink to me only with thine eyest tarr Symphony Orchestra conducted by 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND by Rafael Kubelik. HOME NEWS.

7.15 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS!" Linda Cater Calling - H.M.S. "Tamar." 8.15 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport, 8.25 Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10. Ania: Bortmann.: Planc. 8,30 BBC Transcription Service: "The

A story From The Little Karoo, By Pauline Smith. 9.00 London Relay: News. 9.10 Weather Report.

9.11 Interlude. Marek Weber & Orch.

9.15 STUDIO: "HOW TO RUN BRAINS THUST" BY DONALD 6.30 London Palladium Orchestra. McCULLOUGH (BBC BRAINS) TRUST QUIZ MASTER). "PAUL TEMPLE & THE GREGORY

""Virginia Van Cleeve." 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-10.15 "CAHARET" (Strayhorn)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom Soprano: Bonnie Mai'y of Argyle-Sydney Orchestra: Chewing a piece of straw-Foxtrot (Gray)--Jack Payne & His Orch; Thomson and Catherine Mantiplay Vocal Silver wings in the moonlight-Slow Duet with Plano accomp; The Wee Mac-

By Francis Durbridge, Episode 5.

Bambarito-Bumba (Roselli-Don Marino Barretto & Cuban Orch; Emperor Waltz mine-Foxfrot (Churchill)-John Messner and His Orch: Donde Andara - Tango (Canaro) Orquesta Francisco Canaro; Alone with my dreams (Buchanan) -- Jack Buchanan, 'Vocal: Darling -- Foxfrot (Groset-Carroll, Gibbons & Savoy Hotel Orpheans: Happy go-lucky - Foxirot (Metlugh)--Carroll Gibbon & Savoy Orphenus; Some of these days (Brooks) -- Suphir Tucker, Vocal: You came along -Quickstep (Green) Victory Silvester's Ballroom Orch: The Moonlight waltz (Miller) Montovant and His Orchestra, 11 00. Close Down

CHURCH, GARDEN J. McCARTHY, S. J. Theatre Orchestra , Concert Con-

durted by Sir Thomas Borcham, Serenade for Strings (Elgar): Prelude 'Irmelto''- (Delius): Symphonic Poem "The Golden Spinning Wheel" (Dvorak). 12,10 BHC Transcription Service: "Think on These Things." 42.25 Organ Interlude. Sonata No 6 - Allegro molto (Mendels-

12.32 A Light Concert. Turkish Marsh (Mozart)-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Elegy (Massenet)-Richard Tauber, Tenor; If you could care (Darewski) -Richard Tauber; Le Cld.-Ballet Music (Massenet)-Aloston 1.00 French Songs.

Avec un petit mot gentil (Sylvanio)-Horne, Bam Costa, Marilyn Maurice Chevaller; Platsir d'amour Williams, Vivienne Chatterton, (Martini)-Jessiea Dragonette, Soprano: chestra. Conducted by Stanley Vocal; Rien que mon coeur (Martel)--Rina Ketty: Le Chaland qui passe (Bixio) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude, The Bartered Bride--Overture--London

Quilter) -- New Light Sym. Orch: Sleep Brung Walter: "The Klss" -- Cradle Song on (from "Helen"-Offenbach), My Man i Elizebeth Schumann Soprano; From (Adams)-Winnie Melville; A Night in My Homeland (No 2) -Natan Milstein. Venlee--Potpourri (Johann Strauss arr, Violin; Moldau (from "My Country")-Weninger)-Starck Weber and His Orch. Czech Philliarmonie Orchestra conducted [2.00 Clase Down,

Robinson Cleaver (Organ). Trees (Rasbach)--Patricia Rossborough (Schuster)--Ambrose and Ilis Orchestra; Usings you are (Kern)--Walter Gross & Robinson Cleaver; Crardas (Monti)-- Fatalita-Tango (Maiselli)--Vletor Sil- and His Orch; three items from the Robinson Cleaver, The wedding of the vester's Strings for Dancing; Taking a Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude. painted doll Intro the Doll dance chance on love-Foxtrot (Latouche). Guy Wallz (from Sulte "Wonder of the Brown).-Patriela Rossborough & Robin- Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, Flowers" Kunneke).—Grand Symphony son Cleaver: Hongkong Haggis (Ross-My lips are made for kissing (Lehar) | borough) - Patricia Rossborough; Aandt)- Patricia Rossborough & Robin-A son Cleaver.

Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelby); Kiss me again (Victor Herbert); The Sacred 9.30 HBC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE; Hour (Ketelby); Alsha (Lindsay); The 10.15 Something for Everybody-Music Valley of the Popples (Ancliffe); Moontime (Collins); Scenes Pittoresques (Massenet); Angelus-Petes Boheme.
7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND heart (Hainger) Betty Driver, Vocal; HOME NEWS. 7.15 A SCOTTISH PROGRAMME. The Thistle-Selections of Scottish Selection (Stolz)-New Mayfair Or-Tunes - The London Palladium Orch: Train-Quickstep | Comin' thro' the Rye-Maggie Teyte

7.33 Interinde: Ave Maria (Behubert) on Wings of Song (Mendelssohn)-Alfredo Campoli.

7,45 BHC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES "ORLEY FARM" BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE EPISODE 9. 8.15 LONDON RELAY: "ITMA". 8.45 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL ELVIE YUEN (SOPRANO), With Plane Accompaniment

9,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS

9.10 WEATHFR REPORT. 9.11 ZBW "PROMS" NO 5 (2nd Series). (Haydn)—Howard Barlow conducting the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orch: Sonata No 2 (Frederick Delius)—Lionel Tertis, Viola and George Reeves.

Plance Conserts No. 1 (a. 7) Miles Collision Marticle—Tange (Discounts) Plano; Concerto No 1 in D Minor, Op 15 (Brahms)-Wilhelm Backhaus (Plano) & the BBC Symphony Orch conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 10.30 BIG TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "TELEVISION IN GREAT BRI-

Speakers: Peter Bax (Television Design Manager), Imlay Watta (Studio Productions Manager), Interviewed by 10.45 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue

Conducted by the Rev Father J Carroll, S. J. 11,00 Cinse Down.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 Woody Herman (Vocal) and Alls Orchestra & Dinah Shore (Vocal). The good earth (Hefti)-Woody Herman and His Orchestra; Like someone in love (Van Heusen)-Dinah Shore; I've got the world on a string (Arlen)-Woody Her- | 6.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: man and Itis Oren; Conx me a little bit (Tobias)-Dinah Shore; This time the dreams are on me (Arlen)-Woody Herman & His Orch; Dearly beloved (Kern)-Dinah Shore; Stars fell on Alabama (Perkins)-Woody Herman and Harold Williams 10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRATION His Orch; Dixte (Traditional)-Dinah OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S Shore: Amen (Schoen)-Woody Herman ROAD, and His Orchestra. PREACHER: THE REV FATHER 1.00 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE PIANO. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

> 1.25 Orchestral Interiude. Blue Devils March (Williams)-London Palladium Orchestra. 1.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The London Itadio Orchestra. Tempest-Overture (Sir Arthur Sullivani; Airs from Ireland; Cherry Ripe (Horn); Things to come (Bilsa); Sevillana (Elgar)-Conducted by Denis Wright, 2.00 Close flown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

5.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY ETHEL HOLMES BROWN. 6.30 Roberto Inglez and his Orchestra. Serenade—Beguine (Schubert); Ya que Te Vas-Beguine (Lecuona); Mi Vida— Beguine (Lecuona); Another night like this-Beguine (Lectiona); Come closer to me (Farres). 6.45 STUDIO: "FILM REVIEW" BY

JILL LAPPER. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. PRESENTED BY GEORGE KEMP. 7.45 B.H.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE SECRET CORRESPONDENCE | 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI.

A radio presentation of the letters that passed between the Axis leaders, during the period 1939-1943, with a background supplied from the diary of Count Ciano. 8.50 Wagner: Gotterdammerung-Song of the Rhine Daughters. Sir Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra, 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. DII STUDIO: A TALK "YOU AND YOUR CAMERA." A series of Elementary Talks for those taking up Photography, Given 9.25 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

News- Crosby and Ills Orch; The lamplighter's recorded interlude: King Revel-Selec-Serenade-Foxtrot (Carmichnel)-Carroll tion-Fellx Mendelssohn and ills Or-6.15 Patricia Rossburough (Plano) and Gibberte de Savoy-Hotel Orpneaus; "The chestra; three-items-from-the-Hongkong same little words-Slow Foxtrot Hotel; recorded interlude; All the Dame de tus Rosas (Give me your roses) - Orch. Parlo: three items from Bolero (Lecuona) -- Oscar de la Rosa and Hongkong Hotel. His Orchestra; Love is my reason--Waltz 11.00 Close Down, (Novello)--Victor Stivester and lils

Ballroom Orchestra.

9.45 London Relay: "What is Art For"?
19.90 LONDON - RELAY: RADIO NEWSBEEL. for all Tastes, Oh lady be good (Gershwin)-The Foursomes: What goes on here in my Adios Mt Chaparrita-Tango-Emilio Cacetes & Bls Orch; White House Innchestra: Let my song fill your heart (Charles)—Margaret Speaks, Vocal; Chan-son Arabe (Rinsky-Korsakov)—Toscha Seidel, Violin: Santa Lucia (Neapolitan) Folk song-Cottreau)-Benjamino Gigli. Tenor: Andante Spinato and Grande Polonnise Brilliante (Chopin)-Louis

Kentner, Plano.

11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children.

12.30 Dally Programme Bummary. 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY. Upa Upa-Samba (Barroso)-Francisco Nith Plane
Betty Brown.

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(It all; This is my story; A Sailor' Longshoremen; Six eight Medley, Intro: Barcelona; Rio de Janeiro; Casabianca— Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Would you (from San Francisco"-Freed) -

> Nevelty Orch. 1.00 Luigini; Ballet Egyptien Suite, New By Percy Fletcher,

1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

-Francisco Lumuto and His Orch; Clog

(Petras) - Pavilion Lescaut

Von Geery and Ills Orch. 1.30 "From the Shows"-Light Opera. "The Miracle"-Selection (Humperainck)-London Symphony Orch with June (from "Guiditta" - Lebert -Richard Tauber and Jarmila Novotna. Red Roso (from "Monsteur Benuenire" - Messager) - Haymond Newell, Barl-tone; Lily of Killarney-Vocal Gems (Benedict) -- Light Opera Company; Dollar Princess-Medley (Leo Fall)-Nat Shilkret & His Orch. 2.00 Close Down.

"NAVY MIXTURE" NO. 3. 6.30 VARIETY.

Love I give you my all (Besly)-Ina Souez, Soprano: Bluebird of Happiness (Hermati)-John Charles Thomas Bart- | chestra tone: 'Ravini's Screnade—Leslie Jeffries and Itis Orchestra; The last time I saw Paris (Kern)-John Charles Thomas; Vienna by night (Komzak)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 6.50 Studio; "See Tee" on Sport.

HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-PIANO. 7.35 STUDIO STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS. Including the Principal Favourites ! of "Oklahoma" Theatre Gulld Production.

8.05 London Symptony Orchestra. Gavotte in E (for Strings)—Sir Henry Wood conducting: Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchalkowsky)—Cond. by Sir Landon Ronald; Les Preludes-Symphonic Poem (Lizzt)-Conducted by Albert Coates; Polovisi March (Borodin) -- Conducted by Albert Coaten, 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: -A PLAY-"HENRY HUDSON."

By L. Du Garde Peach. The story of Henry Hudson's attempt to find the North West possage and the events that led to his being marooned 7.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" in an open boat on the icy waters of an Arctic Sca. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS,

> 9.11 STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV FATHER T. F. RYAN, S.J. Great Composers: Schumann. 9.43 Music of Schumann. Abendlied-Manuel Quiroga, Violin

Manfred-Overture - B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-10.15 RELAY OF THE DANCE OR-

HONGKONG HOTEL. Three items from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded Interlude: Neapolitan Setenade (Winkler)-Jo Bund & Orch; A Zoot Sult Foxtret (O'Brien) -Bob three items from the Hongkong Hatel;

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. The way to the Stars (Brodsky)-Two Cities Symphony Orch: Smoke gets in l your eyes (from "Roberta"-Kern)-Albert Sandler Trio; When April sings (from "Spring Parade"-Stolz)-Albert Sandler Trio: Mississippi-Selection (Rodgern)-Patricia Rossborough, Piano; Waltzing in the clouds (from "Spring

iro: Gal in Calico: Through a thousand drenms-Peter Yorke & Ilis Orchestra; Night and Day-Selection (Cole Portur). Intro: Let's do it; What is this thing called Love; My heart belongs to Daddy—Peter Yorke and His Orchestra; Mukic from the Movies-1937, Intro: March of the Movies: We saw the sca: Would you; Top hat; My heart and I; Broadway rhythm-Louis Levy & British Gaument Orch. 1.00 Songs by Mary Healey and Kenny

The Time, the Place, and the Girl, In-

Watt and see (from Girla"-Mercer)-Kenny Baker; I concentrate on you (from Broadway Melody of 1010-Cole Porter); -- Mary Healey; Sing a song of Harvest (Mitchell)-Kenny Baker: Detween you and me (from Broadway Melody of 1940—Cole Porter)—Mary Healey; Always in my heart (Lecuona)—Kenny Baker, 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

Delirlen -Waltz (Johann Strauen) -- Orhestre Mascotto. 1.30 STUDIO: NOF FALLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: Norman and Henry Bones, The Boy 1612). 5.40 Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra and Marta Eggerth (Soprano). Plantation Songs-Edith Lorand and Harry Roy and His Orch; A new moon Her Orch: Manola (Marischka)-Marta and an old screnade-Slow foxtrot

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Lorand and Her Orch; Love's Melody tonight-Foxtrot (Wrubel)-Harry Roy (Leher)-Marta Eggerth; Evening's Bells and His Orch; I'm forever blowing (Hilli)-Edith Lorand and Her Orch. Fresh breezes (Borchert)-Barnabas 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Brothers Marimba Band. 7.15 Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No 2, Ingrid's Lament: Arabian Dance: The Return of Peer Gynt; Solveig's Song-

Organ and Chorus: Lovely as a night in | Symphony Orchestra conducted by | Fugene Goossens, 7.30 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC." Classical Request Programme Presented by Marion Glover, 8.30 B.B.C. Tennscription Service: "Music for Romance." Reg Leopold and Ills Players with Jack Cooper 12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

to Sing. Music from Romance; Beautiful Indy; Dancing in the dark; Can't help singing; Dearly beloved; Valse; To n wild rose; The Ballynure Ballad; Modern Golatea; Don't blame me; Masquerade. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 Interlude.

Partill in E (Bach)-Str Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Or-9.15 Landon Relay: "The Clock Strikes | - Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; Eight." By John Dixon Carr. 9.43 Favourites from the Opera Gloconda" (Ponchielli). and Ocean-Just Hjorling Tenor; Dance Princess (Noel Gay)-Cicely Court- 11.00 Close Bown. 7.00 LUNDON RELAX; WORLD AND of the Hours-Boston Promenade Orchestra.

10.15 HILL. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: . "BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN. Eplande 7 "The Siege." 10.45 Studio: Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Father M. Carbally, 8.J. 11.00 Close Down.

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12.32 Harry Horlich and His Orchestra and Gwen Catley (Soprano).
Fleurette (Victor Herbert), Lagarteranas—Spanish Dance (Guerrero).
Harry Horlick & Ilis Orch; Rena—Tango (Ferrazano), Estrellita (Ponce)-Gwen Catley; Your smiles, your tears-Waltz (Romberg)-Harry Horlick & Orch; Air de Ballet (Victor Herbert)-Harry Horlick & His Orch; Tonight you're mine (Kennedy Russell) - Gwen Catley. Miss Dolly Dollars (Victor Herbert) Harry Borlick & His Orch; The waitz of driight (Kennedy Russell) -- Miss Gwen Cattley. 1.00 H.B.C. Transcription Service: "Serenade to the Stars," The Sidney

Torch Trio with Leslie Dauglas to Starlight Screnade (Hans May) Signature Tune; Nice work, if you can get it (Cole Porter); Here lies love (Revel); CHESTRA FROM THE "GRIPPS" I begged her (Styne); Indian Love Call (Friml): Girl Crazy)—Selection (Gersh-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

> Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy . (Kalman)-Leglie Jeffries and Illa Orch. -1.30 A Lunch Time Concert. Marche Slave. Op 31 (Tchalkowsky)-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; River God (Cole Porter)-Todd Duncan Baritone; Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski)-Henri Temlanka. Violin; Troika et Traincaux. Op 37. No. 11 (Tchaikowsky) - Serge Rachmaninoff, Plano; Intermezzo (Cole-ridge Taylor)—New Light Symphony Orch; Si mes Vers avaient des Alles (linin)—Maggie Teyte, Soprano; Eugen Onegin - Waltz (Tchalkowsky) - The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Matcolin Sargent.

6.00 STUDIO: RADIO RESTRIM PRE-SENTED BY PHILLIP BURN. 6.30 Studio: La Demi Heure Francaise. 2.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 H.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-7.45 B.B.C. Transcription "The Masqueraders." Service; Waltzing with Lionel Monckton; The

Geisha-Selection (Sydney Jones),

2.00 Close Bown.

"ON THE WAY." A Play by Anton Chekhov. 8.25 Interlude.

Finale, (Aus der Berenade : (Tchaikowsky-Berlin Philharmonic, 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." Artistes; B.B.C. Bingers, James Whithend (Cello), Goldsborough Ensemble, Phyllida and Corydon (Moeran); Now Year'n Carol (Ireland); afore ye gang (Howella); (Glibbs); Folly's song (Jacob); in D (Henry Purcell); Adaglo and Allegro deciso (Caparale); Sicilicane (Faure); Musette and Allegro from Sonata in D (linndel),

D.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS REINALDO OBLITAS. 9.25 Plano Recital by Louis Kentner, Scherzo-Les Patineurs (Meyerbeer-Liszt); Itungarian Rhapsody (Liszt); Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt), 9.43 STUDIO: VOCAL, RECITAL BY Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge CELIA HODOMAN (SOPILANO). With Plano Accompaniment by

Betty Drown, Songs from far and near. 10.00 LONDON RELAY; RADIO NEWS-10.13 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "WHOM THE GODS LOVE," B.H.C. Transcription Service; "The achieved greatness in a short span. Glant's Head." An Adventure of Henry Stuart, Prince of Wales (1504-10.43 Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago (For

Maple Leaf Rag-Quickstep (Schobel) bubbles-Waltz (Kellett)-The Green

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers-The Rev. Father T. J. Sheridan, S.J. 12.32 CARROLL. GIBBONS (PIANO) line Braga and Betty Drown. AND HIS BOY FRIENDS, AND 9.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS.

CICELY COURTNEIDGE, AND | 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. JACK HULBERT. Our greatest Successes, Intro; Sweep; All for a shilling a day; But not today; Boy Friends: If you want to dance (Traf- lough, ford)-Jack Hulbert & the Rhythm . 0.55 WAGNER; DIE WALKURE (THE Brothers; If you love me (Ray Noble) Sulcidio-Eva Turner, Soprano; Heaven Boy Friends); The Birthday of the little ed by Bruno Walter.

neldge: Where there's you, there's (Hoffman)-Jack Hulbert; With Thee I Swing (Adlam)-Carroll Gibbons and llis Boy Friends.

1.00 Andy Iona and Ills Islanders. Hawalian Paradise (H. Owens); Sweet-Hawalian maid (Johnson); Song of the Islands (King)—Andy Iona (Steel Guitar) with Eddle Dunstedter (Organ); Samoan Love song (Kihel); Hawaii sing · A to me-A Hawatian Juliaby (Mills), 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude: Birthday Serenade (Paul Lincke)-

Max Muhlbeck & His Urch. 1.30 Popular Classics. Plymouth lioe (A Nautlent Overture) -Light Symphony Orchestra; Oh had I Jubal's Lyre (from "Joshua"-Handel)-Gwen Catley, Soprano; Ave Maria (Schubert)-Boston Promenade Orchestra. Rolo Violin J Theodorowicz with Or-"I han and Harp; Ecossaise (Beethoven) — hischa Levitzki, Plano; Presto and Waltz (from "Dampation of Faust"-Berlioz)-Koussevilzky: My lovely Celia (Tradi-Lional)-David Lloyd. Tenor; Tango (Al-Beniz)-Fritz Kreisler, Violin; Miserero (From "Il Trovatore" - Verdl)-Joan Cross, Soprano and Webster Booth. 2,00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S 6.30 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.18 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT."

Variety Request Programme Prosented by Lynn Frazer, 8.15 B.B.C. Transcription Fred Hartley and Ilis Music. Life is nothing without music (Signa-Tune) (Hartley); Destiny (Baynes); Smoke gets in your eyes (Kern); Daybreak (Crofe). 8.30 STUDIO: TWO PIANO RECITAL

BY CAROLINE BRAGA & BETTY Dincksmith Harmonlous Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms): in A Fint (Chopin); Romance in D Flat (Sibelius); Little White Donkey (lbert) -Caroline Braga, Plano Solos; 3rd Movement from 1st Sonata in E Flat Major (for Organ) (Bach); Mortify us by Thy Grace (Bach)-(Both arranged by the Very Rev. Father Higanti), Caro-

9.11 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE BRAINS TRUST." Members: Robert Boothby, M.P. Gentlemen, the King;-Cleely Court- Geoffrey Crowther, John Glong, Mary neidge and Jack Hulbert: Tomorrow is Agnes Hamilton, and Gilbert McAllister, another day (Kahn)—Carroll Gibbons and M.P. Question-Master: Donald McCui-

VALKYRIE) ACT 1. Signification - Lotte Lehmann: Together again (Vivian Ellis)-Circly Siegmund-Tenor - Lauritz Melchior; "La Courtneidge & Jack Butbert; Sugar Rose Hunding-Bass-Emanuel List; With the (Fats Waller) -- Carroll Gibbons and His Vienna Philharmonic, Orchestra conduct-

Tamous in war -

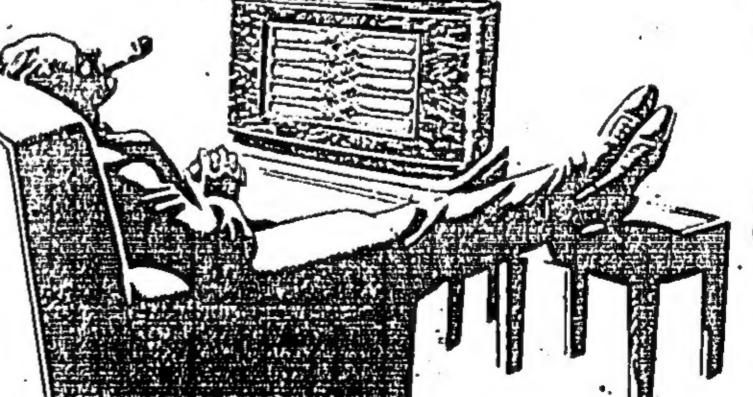


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-SUNDAY, JAN. 25 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 6.15 MAINLY FOR WOMEN 0.30 Charlie Chester in 'STAND EASY' with his Crazy Gang

7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE

7.00 THE NEWS

7.30 HOME FLASH 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 Tommy Handley in 8.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY D.00 THE NEWS 0.15 MUSIC FOR YOU Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conducted by Louis Cohen 10.45 ROBERT BURNS 11.20 Interlude 11.30 PROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR Nature Parliament 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

MONDAY, JAN. 26 6.00 WORLD OF WORK 6.15 LIGHT MUSIC (gramophone records) 630 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 SPORTING RECORD

9.45 WHAT IS ART FOR? 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 MERRY-GO-ROUND 11,20 Interlude 11.30 WELSH HALF-HOUR 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS TUESDAY, JAN. 27 6.00 PLAIN ENGLISH Browned off. Hugh Sykes Davies continues this series with a talk about the in London uses and abuses of the extreme collegulal

8.43 ALBERT SANDLER TRIO

9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE

style, slang, and swearing 6.15. DANCE MUSIC (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.45 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 VALUETY CALLS THE TUNE BBC Variety Orchestra

9.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA Directed by Tom Jenkins 9.30 OBSURVATION POST 10.00 RADIO NEWSKEEL, 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX 11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

fextrot (Charles)-Joe Loss and Illa Or- Gregor-Highland Patrol-Rawtez and

chestra; Say the word and it's yours Landauer on Two Pianos; Melodies of

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28 6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE Dr Sam Lilley talks about gases, liquids and his New Orleans Feet Warmers (gramophone records) 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS

7.15 THE-TOP TUNES 7.65 KENDALL TAYLOR (plano) 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA 9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 'THE CLOCK STRIKES, EIGHT' 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS

10.15 MUSIC HALL 11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS THURSDAY, JAN. 29 6.00 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY What is reality like?' a talk by Dr C. E. M. Jond 6.15 DANCE MUSIC (gramophone records)

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 JAZZ CLUB 7.45 LONDON STUDIO PLAYERS 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 DBC WELSH ORCHESTRA 8.45 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS Books, a talk by Daniel George 9.00 THE NEWS D.15 ROUND BRITAIN QUIZ A weekly contest of wit and knowledge

turns in challenging the permanent team 9.45 A TALK 10.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL Conducted and presented by Sir Adrian
Boult, BBC Symphony Orchestra, Overture: The Wasps Vaughan Williams,
Serenade for Strings Elgar, Symphony
No. 4 in A (The Italian), Mendelssohn
11.20 Interlude
12.20 10.15 DRITISH CONCERT HALL 11.30 SCOTTISH HALF-HOUR

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

in which teams from the Regions take

6.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS 6.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS (gramophone records)

7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Rafnel Kubelik, SMETANA. Prelude to the opera 'Libuse', Ma Vlast (My Country), (2) Vitava; (3) Sarka; (4) From Bohemia's Woods and Fields 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 RHAPSODY 9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 AT YOUR REQUEST

Rossini's, Overture: The Thleving, Magple, NHC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Mozart's Concerto for flute and harp in C'major, Rene le Ray flute). Lily Laskine (harp). Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Thomas Beecham (gramophone records).

6.00 PROGRAMME MUSIC 'The Sorcerer's Apprentice' (Dukas), an illustrated talk by Charles Hambourg 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 WILLIAM HERBERT (tenor) 7.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS A.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC

WHOSE HODY?

at a suitable time)

12.00. Blidnight THE NEWS

Hatton, from the novel by Dorothy L. Sayers. Part 5: 'Bunter Enterialma'

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

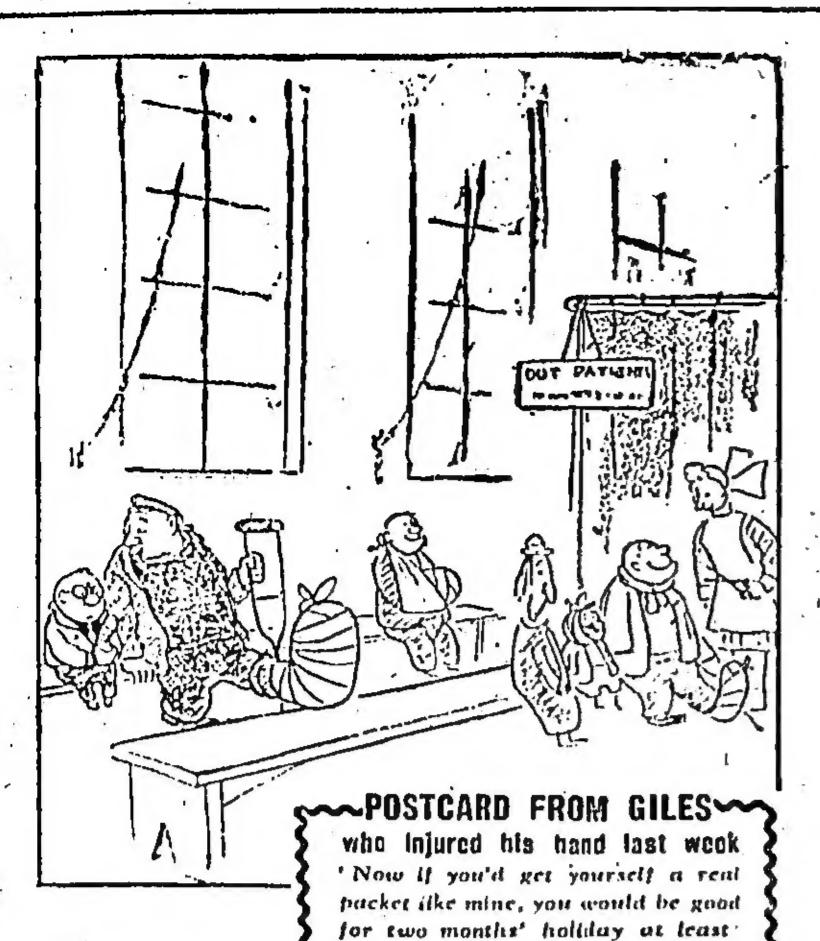
6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

9.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT A talk by William Holt 10,00 RADIO NEWSRIEL 10.15 CHARLES WATERTON 11.20 FORCES! PROM

8.30 Hugh Burden as Lord Peter Wimney

Adapted for broadensting by Charles

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 CYRIL STAPLETON and his Orchestra 9.45 SHORT STORY 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 16.15 SATURDAY SPORT



airlines

66 BANDITS 99 WRONG, THIS

Here in the mountains you find pitched battles-in the Greek style

HIB thing in Greece is convoys coming back: there the word "bandit."

Bumping and swerving on trucks to kingdom come or scattered mules in debris over from Janina to the front, I was back in 1945, or, mere approprintely, in winter 1940, when the Greeks were pushing Mussolini's crack troops around in this very district.

Convoys going up to the front were hustling against

war-real, bitter war. The were dumps along the roadworld has been misled by side, advance dressing stations, In this war there is built against

the trade mark of success.

In fact, in the

saucer-like holby Walter low of Konitza LUCAS valley, the towering moun-

tains flung the echoes of pitched begin to press round, babbling out battle around with the strangest their tale. effects, giving them demoniac significance.

mortar shells bursting on the boulder-strewn mountain sides. There was the thin trickle of

Odd flavour

realised it, too. But it is a war had tried to escape. Before our

You meet Athaniseos Papa-On Thursday morning the pas- whiskered, his little black eyes their boots."

> Once he was a coach driver; and roofless rulns, . now there are no coaches to drive. He has constituted himuniform from wars long ago.

may be my last."

beret, blouse and shorts without two over the mountains to some

Greek soldiers when they saw her them and slapped their backs.

Even in the bitterness of this winter fighting in the snow-covered mountains you hear laughter and song, signs of the frepressible Greek'

But beneath it all there is grim purpose and hatred of the enemy. craters where mines had blown bullet, knife against knife, shell against shell. There is also some-

Mixed up with the military traffic along the road there are little In imagination, this so-called groups of men, women, and childbandit war has seemed nothing ren. They shiver in the bitter cold, more than a series of cut and tied together with frayed string runs, with burning villages as the sum of their worldly posses-

> "What happened to you?" you ask one group, At first they are shy. Then one man

speaks up, then all "The guerillas came to our

village," they say, "and they have burned it down. There is nowhere The Greek Army offensive, for us to lay our heads. They have passengers could be found a place in which I watched from an artil- taken from us our beasts of burden, valleys, and our stocks of food.

"Why did they do that?" you ask. They shrug their shoulders. the fumes of high explosives, "Maybe because our young men the crackle of rifle and machine- who have the strength to fight were gun fire, the ugly dull slap of unwilling and, turning their backs.

> Another group will cluster round. "They burned the house of Stephanos Janou. They put his wife and three little children inside and roasted them alive. Stephanos was a member of our Home Guard: he had a rifle."

THE Greeks have known it Another said: "We fled in terror, Guerillas brought back three of our was real war. It is time young men who had been forcibly conscripted to their army and who eyes they beat them the whole day until the going down of the sun and beneath the moon they kicked giorgiou, white-haired and their lives away with the heels of

He knows . . .

D Janina nearly 10,000 victims of the terror crowd in disused schools

These are the things which the Greek soldier knows when he goes into battle. He knows, too, that his enemy can retreat into the safety of a friendly foreign territory, whence he receives most of his "I have led Greek armies supplies, and where his wounded

rebels are routed in the Konitza agriculture was still pulling itself area, somewhere else they will crupt | together. again into Greece over the Yugoslav her_back, and trudge a day or Bulgarian, or Albanian borders. There is a deep-down feeling of bitterness in his heart. A hundred times a day he tells you, "Our small

"We are not fighting 6,000 Greek guerillas," said Colonel Laspias, chief staff corps commander and D.S.O. winner in the Italian cam-But here is the record, and it is Mme. Lika is a self-appointed paign, "We are fighting two hundred

Tudor airplane was coming in, bound which is far from being humorous. with them. Nobody asks: her for her For the rest of the world it is real

WAY IS OPEN

In 1934 came the third trade

Britain recognised the new situa-

spent within five years on British

notes bearing 51/2 percent interest,

Story in figures

Exports

This table tells the story:-

Imports

from USSR

Years. (L' millions) (L' millions)

[Most of the apparent unfavour-

First and foremost, that the more

comes, the better customer it also

Imports of productive equipment,

metals, ruw materials are all accept-

able, provided they come on terms

affording some financial cibow-

A glance at the fourth Five Year

Plan (1946-50), with its programme

of 48 percent increase over 1940 in-

volving the building or re-equip-

ment of 5,900 large undertakings,

In October 1946 Stalin publicly

So the inference is that an in-

creased Anglo-Soviet trade can

bring with it better relations all

There is another pointer.

Soviet orders were paid for in

manufactures.

1930-33 .. 103.7

What is the lesson?

becomes for British goods.

Formerly the London head of Tass, the Soviet, news agency

THE statement announcing an Anglo-Soviet agreement on trade and financial relations commentators:--

SIDE GLANCES

The agreement now reached constitutes only the first stage in continued at a low level. negotiations concerning development of trade between the two countries. The parties agreed that not later than May 1948 representatives of the

The importance of the agreement to us is obvious.

Even those who can't hear of any which were accepted by the banksarrangement with the U.S.S.R. with- and Brifish exports to Russia soared. out asking: "Where's the catch?" parallel with Soviet output. poultry, and milk.

In 1946 the U.S.S.R. was stricken He sees no future. When the by drought, while its war-ravaged

> The people didn't starve, but the rend-of-rationing-had-to-be-put-off-a-

From the autumn of 1946 on- able balance was covered by direct wards, however, determined efforts Soviet expenditure in Great Britain.] were made to bring agriculture back

The 1947 harvest did in fact prove Industrialised the Soviet Union be-

made possible the abolition of rationing with a simultaneous heavy cut in prices. The standard of living actually rose, 'despite the accompanying revaluation of bank deposits, war loan, and hoarded ratibles.

But it also brought a significant change in commercial relations. In. July, Russia agreed to sell Finland 40,000 tons of grain above the 100,000 tons previously agreed. In August she undertook to

supply Poland with 300,000 tons. In November, Czechoslovakla secured the promise of 100,000 tons of bread grains and fodder by December 31, and 500,000 tons more

ed to postpone delivery, of 00,000 | tons of reparations wheat; France was offered 400,000 tons of Soviet wheat (but lost them in the conflict about her treatment of Soviet citizens); and the Anglo-Soviet agreement was signed. Moreover, last summer the Soviet Government offered to step up grain exports to Britain to two million tons a year. Improvements planned in the Unlike the Indians, who accepted U.S.S.R. are to raise total grain outtheir independence last August with put to 127 million tons in 1950, so head colds if taken within a n determined, burenucratic air, the it is only reasonable to conclude few hours of the onset of the Burmese have taken over in a that "developments of trade be- cold. tween our two countries" can in a

Three agreements

There have been three major trade U.S.S.R.

Th first lasted from 1921 to 1927.

to sell to Russia only a third of have a powerful sedative effect and From 1930 to 1933 there was the

gathactec COPR. 1947 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. HEG. W. R. PAT. OFF.

By Galbraith

"Yes, the dresses are longer, but a fellow can't help turning to look at those crazy hats!"

FOR BIG TRADE WITH RUSSIA

by Andrew Rothstein

The firms could not get cash on Soviet bills for the rest of the value, except at fantastic rates (25-30 percent discount), because the big contained phrases which did not banks were still "blockading the get much attention from the Bolsheviks." This meant high prices. Soviet

imports from Britain consequently agreement; but by now Soviet industry was advancing.

two Governments will meet to agree on an extended programme.... tion, and in 1936 a financial credit of £10,000,000 was negotiated to be

How it will help

But the passage quoted shows

whole year.

to prewar levels.

nearly 60 percent larger.

A change

This was one of the events which

will show how big the opportunities praised the Soviet-Swedish agreement, signed that month, as "a contribution to the cause of economic co-operation among the nations."

by May 1, 1948. In December, Hungary was allow-

few years satisfy a substantial proportion of Britain's grain imports John M. Brewster, of the U. S. Navy from a non-dollar supplier.

Russia was weak, and got practically no credits. Then from 1927 to 1929 there was mouth. The drugs, originally deno agreement, and Britain was able veloped to combat allergies, also

of the value of goods sold.

Treatment For Head Colds

U.S. Navy physician claims that he has discovered a treatment that "produces marvellous results" in relieving-

"Within a half-hour after treatliment, all symptoms disappear." Capt. Medical Corps, stated.

The trentment is based on Dr Browster's theory that a cold is originally an allergie reaction, but that if it is neglected, bacterial complications frequently develop which must be combatted with the sulfa

drugs and penicillin. His treatment consists of the antihistominic drugs—benadryl, phenylene or pyribenzamine-taken by

made the patient drowsy. Dr Browster emphasised that the treatment was useful only in head The Treasury gave fiful colds, and then only if taken im-

JESTS AND JEERS A better description would be

"pat-riotism."

past when they arrived there,

travel minutes count-or do they?

may help to explain why.

only two days.

A woman begins by resisting a man's advances, and ends up by blocking his retreat.

Will power has been described as ability to cat one salted peanut.

Overheard at a cocktail party: "Why, he's a perfect gentleman. All you have to do is slap his face once in a while." -

Income is something you can't The without-or live within.

A pin-up girl is one who proclaims her charm from the hose-

A football referee likes to have the crowd behind him. But not too close on his heels.

"I prescribe absolute quiet for the capital." your husband," said the doctor. There, in a blaze of floodlights, skirt, "Here's a sleeping powder." "When do I give it to him?" asked

the wife. "You don't. You take it your-

Ultra Violet Rays Fight School Colds

An Illinois grammar school is fighting common colds with ultra violet rays. School, said the rays work. They streets, the Government spent a day magnificent uproar by order, then-

from the air. Dunlop installed several ray lamps born Republic is growing up.

lose money HE overall loss on the first After walting at Heathrow till 5.10 year's working of Britain's p.m., the passengers were told that State-owned Airline Cor- the sirplane could not leave that day; tions is more than the but would go on the morrow Friday. porations is more than ten so the passengers were driven back million pounds. This article to London for the night.

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'Seven days on a two-day flight.'

W. J. BROWN, MP, finds a reason-

On Friday morning Thursday at Kingston. The direct journey to Jamaica morning's routine was repeated-the assembly and the terminos, the drive flight by air is scheduled to take but 1.45 p.m. Still, it got away.

But schedules are one thing refuelling, and then have taken off passengers. and practical experience is often for the Azores. At Lisbon, after a Estoril some pailes outside Lisbon,

ON the Thursday morning before airplane should have been in Jamaica) occupied in all, from early morning since the days of King Con-U Christmas the passengers were the passengers were told that before of Thursday in one week to the stantine," he beamed at me. told to be at the London terminus the airplane could proceed further afternoon of the Thursday following. "I am leading this one, too. It to come to hand grips with the Britain to get more meat, eggs. checked, baggage was weighed, and flown out from London. In the late the usual formalities were completed, afternoon the parts had not arrived, HOW much cost was incurred by The passengers were then, after 2½ and the passengers were told they the alrhoe, which means, in You meet Mme. Lika, amazon from the protection of international there is more in it. hours' delay, driven to Heathrow, must stay another night.

from which the airplane was due to take off at 11.55, which was long Not 12 noon, you will notice, wast of one and a half hours the fall on the airline-I cannot compute. But 11:55 a.m. precisely. In air passengers were told that they must Nor can anyone compute the number spend the night there.

On Monday morning there was no of spirlt to which they were subjected. sign of movement, and all that day were left in the Azores to spend an- crews and ground staff.

other night.

for Nassau. Six of the stranded Perhaps Lord Nathan will explain? pass,

her; the other is or so must wait lery observation post, was as the sheep that browsed in our her; the other 15 or 10 must wait to the 15. My passenger was one of like anything in real war as two the six who got sents in the Tudor, pins. There were smoke and That night, the Tudor arrived, took on the fortunate six, and flew to

Wednesday morning, in Bermuda, there was further delay, and it was not until 1.30 p.m. that the airplane got away for Nassau. Passengers for Jamaica were told wounded limping back. that when the airplane reached Nassau at 6 p.m. there would be a smaller airplane to meet it, and take them on to Kingston, Jamaica.

There wasn't. And so yet another | night was spent in an hotel. Late that the rest of the world that night they were told that the Tudor itself would, on the morrow. go to Havana via Jamaica, and with a peculiar Greek flavour. would drop the Jamaican passengers

by sea takes from 12 to 16 days to Heathrow. At Heathrow there sengers were roused bright and early, darting from beneath the kepi according to type of ship and was again delay, and the airpiane and taken to the airport by 8.30 a.m. of his military cap, a survival They were then told that London of the Balkan war of 1911. He according to the weather. The actually got away not at 11.55 a.m., would not allow the Tudor to go to Havana via Jamaica. But a York lives in the village of Kefalov- PACK in the over-crowded town of The sirplane should have reached would come from Kingston at 11.30 risi, Konitza. Lisbon by dark, spent an hour there a,m. to pick up the Jamaica-bound

At 11.30 a.m. there was no York. another. Here is one passen- delay of two hours, the passengers The passengers were given some ger's practical experience of a stay the night. They were disemdight from Reitain to Jamaica. Excelect and delease to an hotel at which, after staying an hour and a leader, dressed in his tattered flight from Britain to Jamaica, barked and driven to an hotel at half, got away for Kingston at 2 p.m. and reached its destination at 4.10 On Saturday (by which time the p.m. that day. The journey . had

> effect, the British taxpayer, in trans- of innumerable wars. It porting passengers from airplane to nothing to her, in her khaki On Sunday, in the afternoon, the hotels and hotels back to airplane, airplane got off for the Azores, which how much was spent on the hotel were reached about 10 p.m. After a bills of passengers-which of course stockings, to sling her pack on of broken engagements, the material lonely army outpost. loss caused to passengers, the vexation

was spent in waiting. On Monday My passengers paid high tribute tumble from her jeep. They came cracy." evening the airplane set out again- to the air hostesses, who were in- towards her and gave her great but not for the next stop, Bermuda- defatigable in trying to minimise the smacking kisses with their bearded,

but for London! The passengers discomforts of the journey, and to mud-stained faces. She hugged

are taken to hospital.

rebels. He knows those guns canis conventions..

## Shells fall on him while he admit that 750,000 tons of barley,

"Here she comes," shouted the country is fighting alone against the Eastern threat to Western demo-

an appalling one. The phrase "travel "mother of the Greek soldier." She million Slavs. It's your battle as On Tuesday, in the afternoon, the by air if you've time to spare" has drinks with them, swears with them well as ours."

passengers were told that an connotation for these passengers and, if they want it, goes into battle. For the Greek this is real war.

Whenever an important decision

The Cabinet of the dead and the

political importance of witcheraft-

the very moment of independence

was decided by Buddhist elders

star-gazing in Mandalay-are keys

to the understanding of this new

has to be taken, they report with

prayers to the dead-at Cabinet

#### Ben Hilton hauls down the Union Jack Two million people have already bowed before the coffins, but the most regular visitors are their successors. Thakin Nu and his Cabinet.

Rangoon, Jan. 4. M/HITE star shells curved YY high -above Rangoon at 4.20 n.m. today as drums, bells, trumpets, temple gongs, and muchine-gun salutes proclaimed the birth of the Republic of

Its birthplace was a white flagpole at the entrance to the

and before the heads of the Burmese Government and services, 'n Royal Navy Yeoman of Signals, Ben Hilton, of Peters-field, Hants, lowered the Union Jack to make way for the new blue, red and white starred

Republican flag. Then, inside the assembly - hall while a flock of sparrows blinded by the floodlights fluttered above the burning with the floodlights fluttered above the bership of UNO. mese, the new Provisional Government took the oaths of office.

As Rangoon rocked, at 85 degrees in the shade, to the thunder of IT all went off like a stage gala John Dunlop, principal of Loucks firecrackers tossed about the crammed and swearing-in. Tonight the new- evening, the rockets.

'Five minutes of uproar . . . ' and Burma becomes a Republic . . . .

### By SYDNEY SMITH

Constituent Assembly Hall in yellow silk head sears, a sparkling silver-embroidered white slik jacket. and a yellow silk, gold-embroidered

> If the President's clothes, were gaudy, his address to parliament was a plain piece of modern politics. "The unremitting policy," he said. "will be to establish the Union of Burma as a Socialist State, which means the elimination of capitalism, and ownership by the people." Burma will at once seek mem-

#### Unrehearsed . . .

due to colds by at least 25 percent. | through his day's work wearing a Governor's standard at Government bodies have lain in state.

House, was about to step aboard the Ceylon-bound cruiser Birmingham

with Lady Rance. As they moved among Burmese officials and their families saying good-bye, Lady Rance hurriedly covered her tears with huge sun-Her husband only just

little Burmese women, whose

#### plexions. Dead rulers . . .

blinked his back.

MAYBE it did not mean very IVI much. As the Birmingham pulled out, its Royal Marines band blaring "Auld Lang Syne" and Sir Hubert and his wife waving shorewards public plays and dances. from the stern, where the White Ensign billowed over the Irrawaddy, a staff officer of the new Burma Army said to me: "Well, you can be proud of a departure like that." for gardens of weed and twisted What now? The real rulers of girders. More than 200,000 home-Burma are not the brilliantly less squat in bamboo huts on bombdressed leaders we saw and heard ed lots. show. First, five minutes of today, but a Cabinet of dead men. Alive, these men — General U

politician husbands had persuaded: us to go, had a jolly good cry and ruined their rice-powder comther east of Delhi than one hour

Greenwich Mean Time.

level.

But the immaculate, petal-like Republic of 17,000,000 people.

days to make merry with wine and song, temple bells and lanterns. But their Government will be busy nationalising, the splendid ruins. In Rangoon, great roofless buildings still stand as shelters

They have allowed themselves five

The dark clouds of Chinese inare supposed to eliminate germs of constitution—forming, parading, the speeches and, far into the Aung San, and four of his Cabinet— filtration and claims on Burma's were the winners of Burma's indo- northeast borders grow heavier. In second trade agreement. There has only one great unplanned pendence. Since July 19 last year, Arakan, Dacolts and Communists in a class room. He said tests Its President, the Shan chieftain, moment. It came when Sir Hubert when they were murdered as they are in control. These are the great showed the lamps cut absenteelsm Saophalong of Yawnghwe, has gone Rance, after hauling down his sat in the council chamber, their tests awaiting the still untried Russia-but only as to 60 percent the first symptoms. - Associated Burmese Government.

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# DESERTED

EW among the general public realise the hard lot. of the deserted wife.

It is true that the law gives her certain rights. Thus a magistrates' domestic court can award her weekly sums, to be paid by the husband, up to £2 and an additional ten shillings for each child.

Such an order can be made in cases of desertion, persistent cruelty, wilful refusal to maintain the home and adultery.

Of course, these amounts are too low; the recent report of the Denning Committee has recommended a substantial increase. Such an increase has long been overdue; the very regrettable. £2 was fixed in 1895 and the 10s. in 1920.

Association, these sums have not comes to them. So do some of the been raised is no credit to successive wives. Home Secretaries.

#### Fresh Trouble

TOUT the making of an order by a D court is only too frequently the beginning of fresh trouble. So is the making of a voluntary deed of separation by the parties without resorting to a court. For there is no certainty, and there can be none, that the money will be regularly

This aspect of matrimonial trouble has received too little attention. I on their faces; they have got their about). orders. But I have equally often wondered whether they really have any idea of the fresh troubles that these orders will bring to thom. doubt if any cases magistrates have to deal with are more pathetic than cases where wives come to court seeking the payment of arrears on these orders.

No action can be taken by the wife until the arrears have amounted to two weeks' money. Then there' has to be delay while the summons is being served upon the husband.

All this time the wife may be without money from the husband This fact alone causes acute distress in many cases. I have seen women in tears when they learn that there is still no money for them.

The summons may not have been served; perhaps the husband has moved, or even changed his name Or he may be genuinely unable—to pay. Or he may be living with another woman and have children by her. Or he may just be defiant

in his refusal to pay. Whatever the reason, the wife's lot is then a hard one If, when the husband is in court, it is found that he is guilty of wilfully refusing to pay or that his failure to pay was "culpable," he may be sent to prison. But though

#### Account Bare

ne money for her,

that may sometimes give temporary satisfaction to the wife, it produces

OFTEN a wife in this situation is on Poor Law relief and is being pressed to get some money from her husband. In such cases one car understand if she feels that she is between the devil and the deep blue

Week by week many wives whose orders are not being paid spend their pennies on bus or tram rides to the court, only to be told by the ever-courteous clerks in what is called the Periodical Payments Department that her account is bare. Many wives who have divorced

their husbands are in an even worse plight. For no court other than the Court.

To wage-earners' wives the High Court is almost as far away as This is one of the evils that the

Denning Committee propose to put right. Unfortunately the solution either to the beaten eggs previous to that they have proposed must prove cooking the omelette; (b) or as a abortive.



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#### by CLAUD MULLINS

former Metropolitan magistrate

#### Lone Husbands

The cost of living has source since THE unhappy lot of separated the union for life of a husband and then and the fact that despite re- A husbands must not be ignored, a wife. peated appeals from the Magistrates' Some of them fully deserve all that

quite decent men. Whatever their I points to the pressing need that merits, they cannot enjoy being social help should be available for brought to court from time to time all husbands and wives whose marin order that their means may be riages threaten to break up, whether

on their faces, an expression that trafe's court. told that life is too hard for them. But I have far more often seen this mittee contains these words:

look in the faces of wives. With some of these husbands have often seen wives leave a do- (And there are more of these men co-operate in an effort to save the dyeing-and gathered,

#### Hardships

whether when these marriages were riage guidance organisation. breaking, the parties ever thought of Life after separation or divorce the awful troubles that can follow can be so sordid and difficult. . after an order of a court,

end of the almost inevitable hardships to the children.

Sometimes wife and husband have asked for time to think things over. When this happens the probation officers (or court friends, as I prefer to call them for matrimonial work) do all they can to help the parties, often with great success. But many wives or husbands per-sisted and possibly passed into the sorry ranks of those who find bitter trouble when orders of the court are not carried out. Some wives seem to think that an order of their husbands is like one on the Bank of England.

The bedrock fact is that no wagecarner who has children by his. I suggested to the Committee that marriage is in a position to maintain In these cases magistrates', courts two homes; and nowadays there is should be allowed to enforce pays "careely a man in the kingdom who ment, but the Committee proposed is able to indulge in this folly and the county court, where delays oc- at the same time do justice to all our and fees have to be paid. This is those who have a right to be maintoined by him.

Our wage system, like so much in this world, is based on monogamy,

#### Still Hope

. But many of these husbands are ALL that I have written here the grim prospect is divorce in the the wardrobe. I have often seen a worn-out look High Court or separation in a magis-

The report of the Denning Comprospects of reconciliation are much more favourable in the early stages severity is necessary, especially with of marital disharmony than in the a black evening skirt those who seem to prefer any kind later stages. At that stage both -or any evening of life to hard and honest work, parties are likely to be willing to dress old enough for

marriage." This is perfectly true. But even just before the breaking point there bustle effect over the is still hope and husbands and wives hips, Willen dealing with these cases of would be wise to seek help from W arrears, I have often wondered a probation officer or from a mar-

should never be faced until help I have frequently warned the has been obtained and proved unparties of the hardships of life apart, able to bring about a healing.

PARTY PIECE



Ra vitations to parties may put a strain on

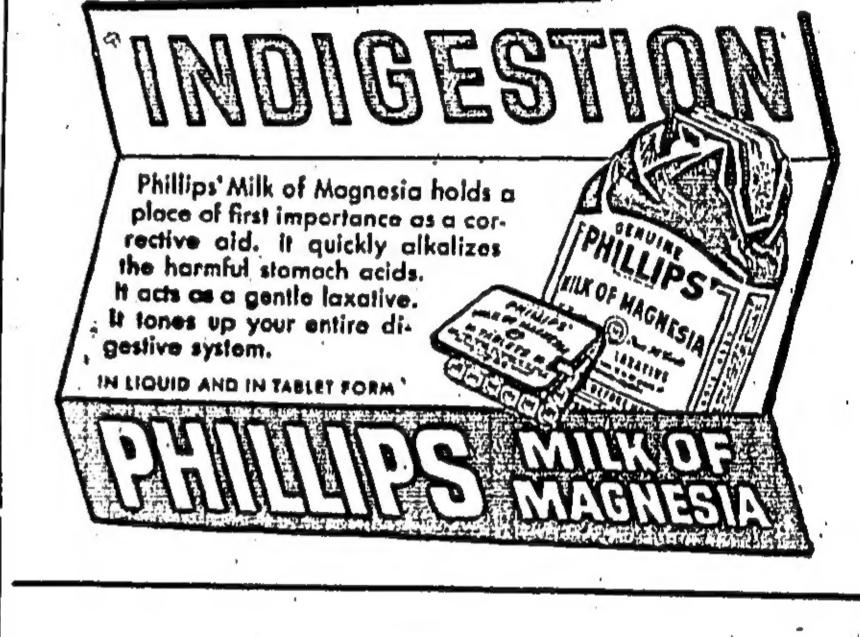
Quick and successiful last-minute outfit (1) is a print summer frock worn over front or back, in a

Above are New Look alternatives for the strapless evening gown, strips at most big stores.

sewn with sequins or fine bends. Below are two lackets that

will turn an old evening dress into an up-to-date dinner dress. The snug little basquéd jacket (4) can be quitted out of an old frock, or material ready quitted can be bought by the yard, A quilted bedjacket dyed black and embroldered could be used as an evening jacket. Uncouponed felt is used for the brief threequarter sleeved bolero (5), in a

bright colour braided in black, or The bodice (2) is bordered with fur: black felt braided in gold or silver. you can buy real or imitation fur A simple scroll pattern, as sketched, Worn can give the effect of a yoke and is with the strapless decolletage (3) is the easiest to carry out.



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### OmeletteVariations

VARIETY of omelettes may be A made using the plain method High Court can enforce mainten- and the same proportion of eggs and WITHAT is this crisis? Fuel? ance payments ordered by the High butter, with additional ingredients, all of which excepting herbs, must be cooked before they are

> These ingredients are added (a) filling after it is cooked.

#### BRAINS OMELETTE

Cut one set skinned cooked lamb or sheep brains into small pieces, and saute in a dessertspoon heated butter for a few minutes. Add 14 cup thick white sauce. Season with salt pepper, a dessertspoon chopped parsley, and add it to a plain omelette mixture as it sets in the pan. Fold over or roll the mixture, and serve as plain omelette.

#### KIDNEY OMELETTE

Wash, and dry a soaked lamb or sheep kidney. Remove ' the ' skin with salt, pepper, a pinch of mustard, grated nutmeg, and I tenspeon chopped parsley. Prepare a plain omelette, and place the kldney mixture in the centre the egg mixture, then fold over or roll it up. Brown for a few seconds, and serve on a hot dish garnished with parsley sprigs.

#### SAVORY OMELETTE .

Add I tenspoon finely powdered chopped parsley, salt and pepper, Him. or a little celery salt, to the beaten eggs, or sprinkle the herbs over the surface of the beaten egg mixture while it is cooking.

#### HAM OMELETTE

Mince or finely cop 2 ounces concentration camps, and many ness in the home. cooked ham and sprinkle over the crimes still being committed in

### Mothers in Factories? No!

#### THE ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER SPEAKS ON THE NEED OF WOMEN IN THE HOME

family life in England are en. the law of the jungle. dangered.

thousands of the people of this continue and increase, England country. By this I do not mean that there is no religious sense. The heart of man is published a White Paper on the restless without God. But, for man-power shortage. Yet there many years our clever people are thousands of our former Allies, have been saving that it does the Poles, who for months have have been saying that it does been wasting their time in camps not matter what we believe: it it, this country. does not matter whether we worship God: religious beliefs, women to re-enter industry. I thou have any are subject to con- hope that this does not mean an they say, are subject to con- nope that this does not mean and

ferings and death on the Cross of the vocation. Son of God made Man. The Cruci-

fixion shocked His disciples and shocked the world. It was meant to shock and revolutionise a world which had rejected God for Mammon. During Lent we should devote ourselves to revising our relations with God. It is a time to bring God back into every detail of our daily greatness. In other words, Engmixed sweet herbs, I teaspoon life and action. In brief, to live for

> Now, if we abandon God and re- crisis and in all future crises is the ligion we become less than care she has of her home, her hushuman. We become beasts. This is no exaggeration.

In England, through the aban- children will become little pagans Power? Finance? donment of God and religion, or good Christians, and if good Weather? No. These morality has declined. I need only Christians, then good citizens fill-point to the ever-increasing num- ed with ideals of service for the crisis is that morality and and robberies. This is a return to

We are shocked by the wave of Why do I say this? There is juvenile delinquency. We are man or the miner or the brickinyer. shocked by murders committed by Her work is unspectacular so that little or no religion among those in their teens. If such crimes then is doomed. If England falls, then Europe falls with her.

The Government have just I notice particularly the call .to

and to abandon the care of home and children. It is this crisis of Many of the nation's children woman-power in which I am and core, cut kidney into dice, and have been brought up without any especially interested. The finest saute in a dessertspoon heated but- knowledge of Christ our Lord. It is contribution a mother can make both impossible to have a religion with- to God and to the nation is the care out a creed, and without a creed it and upbringing of her children. is impossible to have a moral code. Motherhood is not only woman's During Lent we think of the suf- natural vocation, it is her finest

> we want to restore Christian I life to our country we must begin with the home. Men may build houses, but women build the homes. The women, the mothers in the home, hold the key to England's land's greatness depends upon the home of England, the family life of

England. A mother's contribution in this band and her children. It depends The upon her whether there is love, crimes committed by Nazis in the warmth, friendliness and cleanli-

Above all, it will depend upon surface while the omelette is cook- Eastern Europe are inhuman and the mother whether God reigns in that home and whether her

THE good mother at home per-

A forms a more valuable and more all too often it passes without notice. But to a large extent the mothers of England have it in their power to build up Christian family life, to close the divorce court and stem juvenile delinquency,

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Mole to go racing. It was all done in style.

fashion. We had a bottle or two of Chateau Yquem, a venison

thing for the third race. What could have been bet- lorn as you might say.

By the time our good thing This was so like Herry. in the third had walked it home a very close eye on this, and National and therefore wasn't race began, was there and Jo-jo Likewise, at the distance. and they had a flask and a good And then.....he refused. We thing for the last race.

jo began scurrying around stooping for her on that stone ginger for the to retrieve discarded tote place tie- last race. kets. (I remember it was Harry, the Master Mind, who thought of picking up tickets on the fourth woman at all, horse, nobody else having reasoned into place money).

ing in a two-way stretch, led me to and I snuggled up any sang "Now duce us to serfdom or some- We went into the 1914 war over 50 years of age is replaced the bar, where Ivy gave us two is the Hour" together. Harry the large Scotches in honour of her Mole, I thought, was a little quiet. birthday. Just then the loud- At last he spoke, "I think I've been speaker announced that a certain robbed," he said dolefully. citizen racegoer had dropped a roll course.

genially joined.

off they went.

of many trusting citizens, as much as dow, and a real lock on the door. £100 in five minutes. And when "Lucky girl," said my friend. they went to the clerk of the course, "This is a cowshed now," said the guess what-there was a dear old farmer jovially. widow woman waiting there to "Move over, Daisy," said my claim it.

WAS delighted, only the Harry and Jo-jo and Rudy were other day, to accept an in- all congratulated on their honesty, while Marie and I had another little drink.

of the Navy.

I heard Harry insisting that he

Mickey, the detective, was keeping (we knew that the favourite could see that all this philanthropy was going to have a go for the was bothering him no end. The last

trying now, so as not to incur animal right out in front and leapa ponalty) we were in a fairly ing like Caughoo. He was up to the merry mood. Rudy Samba last obstacle when the others were

horse, He stood there patiently until the second passed the post. Harry was so mortified he did not even try to find the old lady. THEN things began to happen. I remember wondering, on the way I The loudspeaker announced home, whether she really had lost an objection to our winner. Quick her roll and whether she really had 'as a flash Harry and Budy and Jo- put the roll Harry had rustled up

I remember wondering, too, KW7HAT is the greatest peril

R.S.P.C.A. note

it on the stove. But Harry did not laugh; the eyes The other day she went back to of the Mole were shining. I saw the farm and, for sentiment's sake, him whisper to Rudy and Jo-jo and walked down the lane to her little shed. There were electric light and Working really hard, they had electric heating. There were runcollected, by gaining the confidence ning water and a fan, a wider win-

Harry had hired one of those LIERE came the tricky bit, but

Motoring School "L" cars "I Harry managed it superbly. (Basic Sufferers: Brush Up On Within another fine minutes the old Your Driving!), and Harry's widow woman, dears advantage down her wrinkled cheeks in great widow woman, tears streaming cheerful girl friend, Marie Per- runnels, becks, burns and tarns of haps, sat in the back seat with gratitude, had consented to put the me and put a rug over my whole roll on our sure thing for the knees in a most friendly last race. The winnings were all to go to her son, just invalided out

She inslated on putting the money pasty in the boot, and a good on herself, standing there in the queue quite alone, brave but for-

should, collect her winnings for her.

There was a curious little smile that this animal would now come on Mickey the detective's face when we said goodnight to him.

This, as you can imagine, aroused lived in a shed with a coke stove for evitably lose the first. a considerable burst of mirth-in heating, and she fetched water for which Mickey, the course detective, washing from the pump and heated

TEST FLIGHT

It is much the same with the

The average age of the military

PERIL AHEAD

· If they don't go

THE changes in the methods

our sons, get rid of them quickly,

### WASANYTHING EVER MORE GILBERTIAN?

-By "Camdidus" --

HAVE purposely refrained from commenting upon the Kowloon City affair, because I believed that with the passing of days, the Chinese Government would appreciate the utter foolishness of allowing lawlessness to assume an interpretation of legality. I had expected the good sense of China's statesmen to indicate in no uncertain terms that the defiance of the laws of a friendly state, by irresponsible Chinese agitators, could not be tolerated. Like many others of all nationalities, I am disappointed. The absurdity of the affair! That it should be invested with a pseudo-national importance is by no means flattering to Chinese officialdom,

One is forced to the conclusion that there is more behind the scene than the world knows, and that China is either unable or unwilling to rebuke those who refuse to conform to international ethics. There are so many contradictory aspects which support the above conclu-

In his book, "Singapore and After," Lord Strabolgi reveals that Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek offered to send us ten divisions of trained soldiers to hold the Kowloon mainland against the Japanese, (unfortunately, we had to arm them, and at the time were unable to do so). Of course, I am accepting Lord Strabolgl's word that the offer was made. Here was an offer to assist in the retention of Hongkong, China doubtless preferring to see the British flag in preference to the Rising Sun of Japan. There was no silly quibble in those days as to the rights of jurisdiction over Kowloon City; and, moreover, there never has been in the history of the Colony.

T SPEAK with a very close regard for China and things L Chinese, and it is because of this regard that I am horrified that such a scene as was witnessed on Shameen

could have been possible. The subversive and lawless rabble had their day, and their own temporary and empty triumph merely shamed a nation so very recently elevated to the position of one of the five big powers of the world. What can the world think?

It is unbelievable that the Chinese Government, if it really has the well-being of its great country at heart, can tolerate insults to a friendly power. Do the many friendly hands held out mean nothing? Unfortunately, during the last two years we have witnessed so many Not a single one of them can hope unexplainable actions which seem to play any vital part in a future deliberately calculated to spurn foreign friendship, and yet it is too obviously unwise for China to develop Yet we are still blithely promot- a policy of selfishness and isolation. Portsmouth to the Admiralty, ad- conduct of international affairs tomirals who are not only obsessed by day, and yet these two words apadvancement of juniors with new quarters. To inflame students and ideas and the ability to cary them to incite them to violence is a major crime, and yet we see various youth lorganisations turning young people away from their studies to join lawless agitators. Little can these youths know the incalculable harm they do their country at the behest day is 53, headed by Lord Mont- of those who prefer chaos to order. It is saddening to feel that China cannot keep her house in order-All have rendered the nation great cannot even control her students, or

service, but the time has come when prevent them from becoming the they should now be demobilised pawns of the agents of economic well. They are too old dogs to It was a sorry day for China when General Marshall gave up his hope As for the Air Force, it is a young of assisting in the sorely needed

DID we learn our lesson? Not shot with gleams of glory. Tedder at their head, have an Some won immortal fame. All average age in the early fifties, its proper power of the proper power o which for airmen is heary old age. ficance. Many probably think of a city equal to any of the world's smaller cities. Little do they realise that the total area of land. plus - whatever-bricks and --mortar which may compose the "city," would, if valued, probably not A air warfare may well be the reach one tenth of the price of the Empire State Building in New The homber and fighter technique York, or any other sizable buildof the last war is a thing of the ing in any other country. Its fortunately we had a touch of past. Even the human pilot may be i deable value to Hongkong is, at the most, a few hundred Hongkong dollars per month-and yet, this If we are content to let the Air very insignificant little backyard has Force be run by men who are at assumed an importance of the first

> to look backwards, instead of by Gilbertian? young men peering restlessly into I should like to see a commission the future, there is peril ahead for appointed by the United Nations cent out to investigate the "great crisis," and to know that their terms Don't let us repeat the follies of the past. Let us get rid of the old of reference made it necessary for The time has come when in the men in all the Services. Hang the them to hold their sessions in Kowloon City. I should like to accomthem with dignity, consideration and pany them on their first visit to the little squalor patch termed a "city" and then observe their utter con-But for the sake of the lives of fusion and bewilderment when they lurrive on the scene.

# GREAT

whether she really was a widow W facing us as a nation? YY That a powerful enemy should tumble us in the dust. Marie Perhaps, who loathes stoop. On the way home Marie Perhaps and freedom from us, and re- before we triumph.

It's a long way for a

We laugh at the idea-be- Boer War all over again. cause it has never yet happened. But one day it may hap-

thing akin to it.

of disasters?

us for the next.

What is the result? They graves. prepare us for the sort of war they won. They look back instead of forward.

The consequence is that we How can we avoid it?

with an Army organised by by a younger man within a an old system but who block the pear to have no meaning in some Boer War experts to fight the year.

the men who won it to prepare the flower of a generation of comes. our manhood into premature To say that is no disparage- learn new tricks.

#### THE LESSON We did not learn

The machine for the 1939 war was shaped by the experts who had won the 1914 war. ing of trenches when it went heaped a certain measure of 110 France.

But our "experts" were still meanness at that moment. in the pre-tank, pre-aeroplane, and pre-parachutist age.

very nearly the fall of Britain. True, the aeroplane saved us

The Air Ministry, being a young Service, and consequentand you can become a centenarian ly less hidebound by tradition than the others, had managed All these different calendars, and to provide us with a tiny but upon the most generous basis.

But even the Air Ministry would have failed us had not the production of aeroplanes been taken out of its hands and people objected and said it ought to into a year. A lunar month is 29 speeded up with a rapidity that begin with a new moon as it always days, 12 hours, 44 minutes and 3.3 left the blimps of that Ministry seconds long, and a solar year is a little dizzy and more than a

#### OUR FOLLY What it cost us

put things on an even keel by or- WE moved from disaster to miralty, the War Office, or the Alr disaster until the 1914 relics had been put on the shelf and new men with more modern minds put in their places.

> Again, what was the consequence of our folly?

> There is indeed a case for ar-

well, because ten lunar months dels. August at the time had only ing feasts at the wrong time of properly prepared, the war One nation does not attack another unless it feels certain victory. The temptation

that weighs the scales against pagan gods Janu and Janus. They in August than they do in Septem- leap year to be left out three times that you look to be "easy only security in it. That is the condition we ours is called the Gregorian calen-

were in in 1914 and 1939. It is

wrest our power, possessions, very nearly touch the bottom think we should make a rule ing on seniority, from the Mediter- Tolerance and respect are atnow that every Service chief

No man over 50 today can be out.

We forced high-explosive expected to take an active part or folding money, and would see A GIRL I know worked on the pen. One day we may lose the shells, tanks, and aeroplanes in any future war. And few Army. A land throughout the war. She last battle in a war as we in- upon these gentry, who resent- men over 50 today should play ed their arrival. Eventually, any part in the shaping of the members of the Army Council toafter replacing them, we won machine with which the next Have you ever thought why the war after it had lasted war will have to be fought be- gomery, who is 60. we start our wars with a series twice as long as it ought to cause the tradition into which have done, cost us so much they were born, and in which The reason is simple. After money that we never recovered they were trained will be obsoevery victorious war we leave our economic stability, and put lete by the time that war gracefully with the men they led so and political destruction.

ment of the men in the high posts today. Their achieve- man's Service, and it should be rehabilitation after the war had ments in the last war were shaped and controlled by young reaped its harvest. magnificent.

deserve well of their country.

We loaded them with wellwon honours. It would have Our infantry was still think- been better perhaps if we had wealth upon them as well A new theory and new enable them to quit their posts most tremendous of all. methods of war had been and carry their new honours evolved in the 20 years between with case and dignity, but un-

It was the beginning of the great scramble of the boys for the jobs, and they didn't happen to be the What was the result? Dun- right sort of boys in the eyes of those who were allotting the jobs. Because we withheld the necessary money we made it difficult

for these great war leaders to retire. We should be wise now to think again and make it easy. interests of the nation's safety a taurels about their necks. Treat decade ahead they should be moved. But they ought to be superannuated every generosity.

#### NEXT WAR Boffins, not Blimps

IN the final stage of the last war the technique of war suddenly changed fundamentally.

Armies, air forces and navies as we know them today are now largely obsolete. The war of the future will be an affair of scientists and chemists-not of soldlers, sallors and nirmen as we have known them. The future fighting force may

have to be shaped not in the Ad-Ministry but in the universities, the laboratories, and the technical col-We may indeed have reached the

day when we must choose for the Board of Admiralty, the Army Council, and the Air Council men with The war lasted years longer degrees for scientific knowledge We must be ready to begin the

next war with "Bolfins" in control, not "Blimps." It is the scientists who will find

an answer to the atomic menace, not the soldier. It is the scientist who will in turn pass from defence to offence again, not the admiral, the general, and the nir-marshal trained on the old drill books.

A scientific fighting force is our January was named after the twin senside landladies who charge more the date Pope Gregory arranged for you is to be so ill-prepared only insurance against war, and our

#### TOO OLD DOGS To learn new tricks

AMOST of our admirals today are 111 approaching 60 years of age or over it, led by the First Sea Lord, Sir John Cunningham, aged 62.

### DAVID LANGDON CARTOON

the age when men inevitably tend magnitude. Was anything ever more



"Streeter says: "Fairies at the bottom of your garden-spray with D.D.T.' . . .

### -But what a silly start time ycar, anyway! BOUT this time of year

friend.

you may have noticed a general tendency to put the date wrong on letters and cheques-a silent protest, perhans, at starting a new year in the dead of winter. When you come to think of

it, why should the new year things that just happened and didn't at 97. begin in January? It isn't get into the papers. month. Now if the new year began on had done.

December 21 there might be some point to it, because that is the shortest day. Or, better still, March 21, because that is the spring equinox when, for the first time since the autumn, the day is as long as the night. But the only thing that distinguishes January 1 from any other winter day is the number of Scotsmen with hangovers.

#### December were named in the same of hand again. way (Latin: octo, &; novem, 9: decem, 10).

L calendar, which had only ten gust. months or moons. It didn't work A question of protocol arose over Once again people were celebrat- gument that had we been has a little over 365 days.

Extra months

nearer to the right length. hoped that their presence in the him on every boarding-house man- that arrangement, which is why enlendar would offset the warlike telpiece.

place to first. It was one of those May 10.

### BERNARD WICKSTEED

sun, moon and stars are not in anned duly after himself. The sug- sible. any particular juxtaposition. It gestion is that he wanted to start The problem is now to fit a day isn't even a particularly nice the year on its shortest day, but into month and the two of them

> but astronomers have checked up 46.2 seconds. and found that there was a new moon on January 1 in the year B.C. calendar, dates were so out of hand

#### Leap year

ONE of . Caesar's changes was to At one time the new year did be- U make every fourth year a leap gin in March. That's how Septem- year, but after his murder some ber got its 'name' (septem-Latin, idiot aftered it to every third year, for seven). October, November and and in no time the calendar was out

make 295 days and the solar year 30 days to July's 31. Augustus didn't year. It was the same trouble that would never have come at all. care for another Caesar having a Caesar had. So in the year 1582 So the Romans invented January longer month than he, so he took a Pope Gregory XIII, stopped the rot and February and tacked them on day from September and added it to by cutting out ten days. October 4 after December to make the year August, thus putting millions of was followed by October 15. pounds into the pockets of those To stop any further creeping were peaceful fellows, and it was her. There ought to be a bust of every 400 years. We still stick to ment."

influence of Mars, who had given Of course, there are plenty of dar. his name and some of his habits to other new years besides ours. The Gregory's system has reduced the the condition we shall be in Jews have had theirs. It was on error to 26 seconds a year, and it ten or 15 years hence, when the Nobody really knows how September 15. The Chinese have to will take 3,323 years for that to January got switched from 11th wait-till February 10, Hindus till mount up to a days. So it shouldn't next war may come, if we go

The Jewish year can be any one like wars. of six different lengths, three them shorter than ours and three! of them longer.

Chinese years run in cycles of 60, and instead of being numbered each one has its name. Here are 12 of kirk, the fall of Europe, and them: rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, make, horse, sheep, fowl, monkey, dog, and pig.

India has 14 calendars, all of them from complete extinction. different. The Moslem year is 11 days shorter than ours, which means they gain a year on us in every 32,

natural. There is nothing hely A theory is that it was done by many others that have been forgotreasonably efficient Air Force.

Or auspicious about it. The changes in the calendar and re- out a sum that is next to impos-

I don't know how true this is, 395 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and little resentful. When Julius Caesar reformed one

45, when Caesar made his reforms, that people were celebrating midsummer night in the winter. He dering a special year of 445 daysthe Year of Confusion it was called-and instituting leap year.

#### Gregory's plan

LEAP year in every four would he all right if the year was exactly 36514 days long, which Augustus Caesar cancelled leap Caesar thought it to be. But it isn't. year for eight years, and so put it is 11 minutes 13.8 seconds shorter than it should have done, and tather than men with decorations it right, and then, like Julius, claim- than that. In a hundred years this cost us so much money that it for bravery. ed his reward by naming one of adds up to nearly 19 hours, and by ruined us, THAT was in the old Roman the months after himself. Hence Au- the 16th century it had accumulated to ten whole days.

# A man who died for the lust of Gold



### And the strange part Number 13 played in his fate

by . . . A. E. BOWKER



Mr. Justice Birkett

into his robes.

'Nothing."

"I suppose your character is all

"Absolutely," was the uncom-

When our client left the room

"You're sure your man is al

On this, Marshall Hall, in ne cordance with his instructions, made

of the complainant and her mother.

He was cross-examined, and it

wrung from our paragon of virtue.

It went something like this:--

have only one bastard child?"

"And isn't this"—producing

nouement, our man was acquitted

THREE TELEGRAMS

A longer pause, "Two."

summons against him.

"Thirty-two."

A pause, "One."

NOT SO GOOD

"Now then, Mr X, how old are

"How many bastard children

"Nothing against you at all?"

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Mr. A. E. BOWKER, the author, was clerk to both men in the heyday of their fame, and was behind the scenes with them through the dramatic days.

shall Hall was a crime carried everything else had been "made out by a scoundrel whose lust over to Seddon by Miss Barrow. Frederick Henry Seddon.

there was another person in It was this, together with the the dock beside, him--his un- purchase of fly-papers containhappy wife, Margaret Seddon, ing arsenie, which provided the who was acquitted.

the murder of Miss Eliza Mary the crime. Barrow on September 14, 1911.

I was in my room one aftermoon when the telephone bell rang and a voice said: "My name is Saint, solicitor, of --address). I would like to call the doctor's fee was £4 10s. defence of Seddon.'

in chambers.

we agreed upon the fee.

In due course Seddon was dead gent for trial at the Old Bailey. went on in a murder case where That letter was never received. poison was the cause of death.



Mr. A. E. Bowker

had seen Marshall Hall

Nor was he without the assistance of expert toxicolo- brought an admission that one witalways rely on their expert aid no matter what the cause of is any poison in the body at the death might be.

pretty good knowledge forensic medicine and poisoning himself; so that when it came reply, to questioning and examining expert witnesses there was a glibness and assurance that showed he had. mastered; every detail of the! subject.

Seddon was an insurance examination of Dr Willcox. agent living at Tollington Park, "Now supposing a person was money, which is the great motive tastes like snake (pronounced cremy find their bodies unprotected, cosmological cause." Holloway. Miss Eliza Barrow taking large, but safe, medicinal suggested by the prosecution in this was a spinster who went to live tending over months, and even pos- cal crime. with Seddon and his wife, tak- sible a year, that would not neces- "I am not guilty, my lord. If named Grant.

When she first went to live there Miss Barrow was worth pended entirely on the medical which I stand judged." about £4,000.

-vested in leasehold property-a public-house and a barber's the expert witnesses. shop—and a fair amount was in But it did not! There was a condemns it." gold and notes. This was in wealth of circumstantial evidence, And then-"Try to make peace Art July 1910.

By September 1911, when her possessions were about £10 phrasing and ready answer. in cash, and a few odds and

HE first big murder case The rest had all passed into in which I was concern- the hands of Seddon; stocks, ed with Sir Edward Mar- shares, leases, money, and

for gold was the one governing. True, he had given her a influence of his life. The document in return promising medium of death was poison- her an annuity of £72, with a ing, and the chief actor was further £1 a week for the leases mentioned. But she had not. I say the chief actor, for lived long to enjoy her annuity.

prosecution with both the They were jointly tried for motive for and the medium of

#### SEDDON'S ERROR

Of Seddon's cupidity there can be no doubt, for on the day of Miss Borrow's death he went to the undertaker, told him that all that was

Barrow's relatives of her death, band, He told me the strength- and it was not till September 20, and weakness-of the case, and four days after the funeral on the 10th, that the Vonderahes, her cou-

Even so they did not learn it from In the meantime, I had seen Seddon, although Seddon declared

sins, knew that Miss Barrow was

He notified the authorities, and to- shoulders is seen? quiries were made.

#### BODY EXHUMED

As a result of the information laid by Mr Vonderahes, the body of Miss Harrow was exhumed, the organs submitted to examination by Dr Spilsbury and Dr Willeox, and -- Mr and Mrs Seddon were arrested.

It had been discovered that Mrs Seddon and been in the habit of changing five-pound notes for sovereigns at various shops, atname.

Needless to say, it was on the concentrated the heavy guns of his head. cross-examination.

Time and time again he chal-

At times he put a question which judge on one occasion. Spilsbury, he asked:-

What is more, he had a how you bury the body there is a 1 till the day of her death." of tendency for that poison to gravitate to the leftside organs?" "I did not know that," was the

"You yourself did not make any of the tests; you were telling us what Dr Willcox told you?"

#### They are Dr Willcox's figures."

depend upon the patient." Some of her money was in- Marshall Hall would have secured affected.

ably marshalled and put in the with your Maker."

scales against him. she died, all that was left of A bad witness in splie of his gift of was then passed. it was not long before the deadly was dismissed.

proved his guilt.

Seddon

So, in spite of the magnificent (mentioning a North London teft to pay the funeral expenses and work done by Marshall Hall, and his brilliant closing speech, lasting over and see you with regard to the He bargained with the under- four hours, the Jury found Seddon taker, had his lodger buried in a guilty, acquitting his unhappy wife, pauper's grave, and took 12s. 6d. who, as the evidence showed, was I made an appointment with by way of commission on the deal, little more than a domestic servant Mr Saint, who called upon me Another fatal mistake he made in the Seddon home, thoroughly was to refrain from telling Miss under the domination of her hus-

#### CLOSING SCENE

The closing scene was more tensely dramatic than any I have

ever witnessed. How often when the Clerk of the something of what hard work that he had written on the 14th. Arraigns addresses the prisoner, "A or B, you stand convicted of wilful Naturally Mr Vonderahes tried to murder, have you anything to say see Seddon, but the latter had gone why the court should not give you for a holiday, and it was not until indement of death according to Not all the cases which come into ments kept by Marshall Hall, right October that the two men met and law?" does one hear a few chambers are fraught with such up to the time of his death, were the consin's suspicions were arous- numbled words, or even nothing at suspense and drama. Some have three telegrams that he received at all-perhaps only a shrug of the their amusing side.

man, as there so often is about mur- legal advisers "the truth, the whole three times had she heard the fore-

Before she left the dock Seddon assault.

his arms, and kissed her. the judge-Mr Justice Bucknill- were both of bad character. calmly and undinchingly. In fact, Marshall Hall was instructed to On the second occasion she wired: the condemned man was cooler cross-examine both women as to "Thank you again .- Daisy." than the judge himself.

times signing them with a false Seddon replied firmly, "I have, sir." legal consequences in regard to the "For the third and last time,

reading up every detail of pre- lenged the acknowledged experts on dock, he addressed the judge in can be cross-examined on that vious poisoning cases, especial- the question of the tests they had measured tones, putting forward his assuc. ly where arsenic had been used, made with regard to arsenical poi- arguments, lucidly and logically,

gists, for he had many, 'many ness, "did not know." As for lord," he said, "that in your, summedical friends, and could example, when, cross-examining Dr ming-up you said there was a time beyond feproach. "Is it a scientific fact that if there when the will was being prepared. "I have never been in Miss Bartime of burial it does not matter row's room alone from September

#### THE JUDGE

His speech seemed to go on and on for ages, in the highly drawn atmosphere of that closely packed spring. It tastes like hake.

pitch of drama which has been so widely written about.

"No, not necessarily. It would make any difference, but if it is the last word I have to speak, I say I Had the case against Seddon de- am not guilty of the crime for

skilful manner in which he handled hood," he said, "but our brother- Bengal, tastes like plaster however hood does not encourage crime: it you cook it.

"I am at peace," was the prompt, I lery are, I notice, compelled to Then there was Seddon himself! clear answer. Sentence of death confess that the attempts to Here lies a vast soprano;

He was too ready, too facile, and of Criminal Appeal, but the appeal losing features. This explains why ends of personal belongings, it was not long before the actual was distinsting. And, in spite of the fact that over Hudson Lowe's none. Advanced Or in a lower key..... probably worth about £15 or from him the admissions that 300,000 people signed a petition for artists call this making two noses Ask of the winds that far around

In Mr Filson Young's admirable We arrived in court about 20 book "The Trial of the Seddons" minutes before the case was due, there is an interesting document in and had a hurrled consultation the appendix written by Seddon on while Marshall Hall was getting the eve of his execution. It shows how the number 13 had Our client appeared to be a very

been unlucky for him in connection nice fellow in his early 30's. with his case. It begins: "Miss Barrow came to my house right?" asked Marshall Hall. August 1910. Died September 1911.

Months 13. promising reply. "Took ill September 1. Died September 14. Days 13. "I arrested December 4. Old Bailey trial March 4. Weeks 13. Marshall Hall turned to our in-"Attended inquest twice. Police structing solicitor,

court 11 times. Total 13. "Appeal heard April 1. (13th right?" he asked, to be again assured that he had an absolutely week in New Year.) 13. "Grounds of appeal. 13 points of "blameless character." law on appeal paper made by soli-

"Reprieve papers sent in by soll- a vigorous attack on the character citor. April 13." And so it runs on till the last. Then the defence was opened,

and our client of the "blameless "I made this out on Good Friday, character" was called. April. 5 and found on reflection that it was just 13 days to date fixed was worth the journey to Manchesfor execution. April 18, 13," ter just to watch Marshall Hall's He could have added at least one face as he listened to the admissions more item to the list:

"Am to be hanged in 1912. Total

One gets another glimpse of the hypocrisy of this man in the special verse he selected for the memorial you?" card of the dead woman. ' It

A dear one is missing and with us have you?" That voice so much loved we hear

Yet we think of you now the same as of Hore, And know you are free from trouble document-"a summons due to be

not again.

After the trial Marshall Hall turn- you to be the father of a third?" ed to me in chambers the next day and remarked: "Bowker, I don't So much for our client's "blamethink I'll ever take on another mur- less character." der ense. The strain is too great. In spite of this unexpected de-It takes too much out of one." I did not say anything, for I knew but he was not so lucky a few years him so well. I knew that he was a later when we appeared for him on born lighter, knew that he could a charge of perjury committed durnot resist the lure of any case no ing the hearing of another affillation matter how great the strain. And I was rght!

#### ON THE TRUTH

During a trial at Manchester 1 client.

Already his wife had heard the We went down to defend a young Hall had made his speech on her

had swept across to her, took her in The defence was a complete On the first occasion after her acdenial of the assault, and an allega- quittal she sent a telegram which Now it was his turn, and he faced tion that the girl and her mother reads: "Thank you very much .--

their character. At the end of the Clerk's question This course of action has certain following telegram arrived:-I was sitting just underneath the laws of evidence. If an accused thank you .- Dalsy."

dock, and it seemed as though Sed- person attacks the character of the And so far as I know Dalsy was medical evidence that Marshall Hall don was leaning right over my other side, he may if he gives never charged again. evidence, have his character chal-Half bent over the front of the lenged by opposing counsel, and he Needless to say, therefore, it is

criticising the evidence, and even the essential that counsel conducting a ease should, if instructed to attack "I should like to mention, my the other side, be perfectly certain that his own client's character is

different times from a grateful lady Not Seddon! There was some- had brought home to me how stupid Three times in all he - appeared thing of the exhibitionist about this people can be in failing to tell their for her on charges of abortion, and

truth, and nothing but the truth." man of the jury-after Marshall man charged with an indecent behalf-utter the magic words, "Not

Following her third acquittal the

NEXT WEEK The Strange Case of

the Vindictive Nurse

(From "Behind the Bor," by A. E. Bowker, to be published by Staples Press.1

### BY THE

by Beachcomber Ten million tins of snock (pro- alternatively, making no noses grow

(News item). It ended on the amazing high THE whole position is com-

plicated, according to a back to front, so that the enemy will It was just as he declared that Food official, by the fact that stamp on their shields to make a Or, as in the case of the cross- the prosecution had failed to trace so many people call hake hock terrifying noise, and while they are Vrede. "For both air disasters and "anything to me in the shape of (pronounced hook) and say it stamping on them the spears of the earth tremors have the same doses continuously for a period ex- case, for me to commit this diaboli- snhake). Hence the old Durham folk-rhyme.

Mr Strachey, "who has not tasted is done by ordering the outflankers ing with her a little orphan boy sarily produce arsenical poisoning?" say more I do not suppose it will it," conceiving it to be his duty to to set up a yelling and to point with say it is palatable and nutritious. says it is palatable and nutritious.

> What I have never understood is evidence, I have always felt that Mr Justice Bucknill was deeply why we do not import gogi, the flying fish which is pronounced an acquittal by the very daring and "We both belong to one brother- mobo. It is caught in the Bay of vince the enemy that they decided to stay, but then went away. What

THE officials of the National Gat-

brighten up the Old Masters have The case was taken to the Court resulted in some pictures gaining or She broke the grand plane, Moroni's tailor has two noses to Sir If she had sung more gently. reprieve, Seddon was duly hanged, grow where one grew before-or,

nounced snook) will be on sale next where one grew before. Old days in Ahahaland

WHEN the Ahahas go out to fight they wear their peaked hats When they wish to outflank the opposing forces, they pretend to be their spears in the direction they wish to appear to be taking. Those who are not of the outflanking party prefend to be going away, with much shouting and running. When they camp for the night they light enormous fires behind them, which they put out immediately, to con-

While singing "Leberwurst" Turned purple, and then burst.

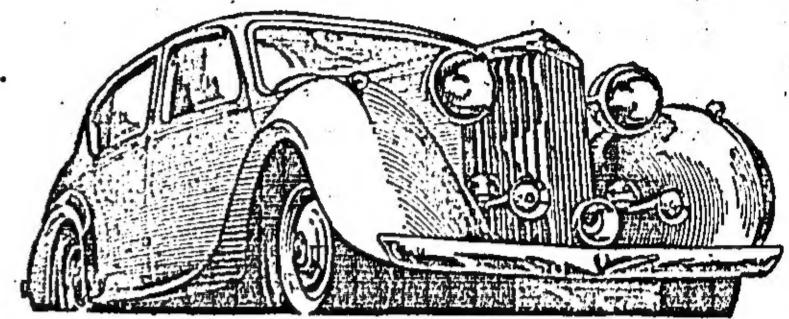
damaged fools they are!

With fragments strewed the sea.

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### HE CAN PREDICT WHEN PLANES WILL CRASH

Eindhoven, Holland, Jan. 23. - Dutch mathematical analyst A. van Vrede, whose name in translation means "peace," heard, on August 27, 1947, that there had been a severe earthquake in Chile. Before he had even learned whether there were casualties, he said: "Such a tragedy! Aeroplanes will crash this day!"

transport cracked up.

Mr van Vrede, 40, who works for

going in the opposite direction. This at Eindhoven, has sacrificed all his spare time for two years to the task of proving that carthquakes and air crashes are caused cosmo- some institutions now are sending

He collects all available reports quires-data on the dates, times and of plane crashes, earth tremors and places of air crashes and earthquakes. even shipwrecks, which, he suspects, are not uninfluenced by cosmology. This work requires considerable time he said, occurred on June 14 and

#### Malay Pearl Divers For Australia

be back at work off the northwestern and fog, may contribute to disasters," Australian coast. Permission has he said. "I prefer to calculate air been granted by the Australian accidents in midsummer, so that 1.0-Government for 12 divers to enter body can say that a plane nes the country, the first to return since crashed due to had weather." --I the war.—Associated Press.

And they did. Within a few | and money and not a little patience, hours a Norwegian flying boat, for air lines seem extraordinarily a British Dakota, and a Cuban research fund and scientists to whom he has, written, have not proven "It is only logical," sighed Mr van overly enthusiastic.

#### Getting Data

"Let"the scientists come to me, then," snorted Mr van Vrede, "I have large Philips electronics concern proof of my theory—let them try to contradict it!"

Although no one has gone that far, him the sort of material he re-

Mr van Vrede claims that he has accurately predicted disasters which, June 19, 1947. But he is unusually fair-minded about his studies and refuses to make any predictions

during the autumn and winter "During those seasons too many Malayan pearl divers, soon will secondary causes, such as wind, ice

### ..SPORTS FEATURES..

Week-end football will find selectors of Hongkong's Interport team 'casting their eyes around for "Probables" and "Possibles." All the senior clubs, with the exception of Kowloon Motor Buses are in action again this week-end; some after a fortnight's rest from competitive soccer.

At Sookunpoo tomorrow afternoon 25th RA meet Kitchee again. These two elevens met in the second round of the Senior Shield competition on the same ground last Saturday. Other attractive week-end matches are the first meetings of the Buffs and St Joseph's (Navy Ground this afternoon) and of Sing Tao and the RAF (Club Ground tomorrow).

### Navy Were Given A Nasty Fright In Junior Shield

(BY "SEE TEE")

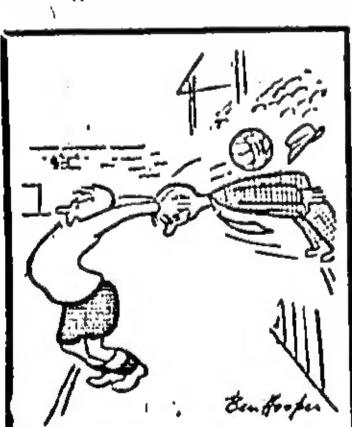
The draw for the semi-final rounds of the Senior and Junior Shield knock-out competitions, which was made on Tuesday evening, produced four fairly good ties. In each section, however, there is strong indication that the holders will retain their trophies. Sing Tao are strong favourites for the senior shield, just as the Navy's "B" team should again win the junior trophy.

upset in their second round tie with he which most matches are "returns." Talkoo last Saturday afternoon. to of the most interesting en-They took the field flushed with counters of this week-end are first confidence born of a 5-9 victory time meetings. The Buffs and St over the Taikoo men on the pre- Josephs' at the Navy Ground this vious Sunday. That imponderable, afternoon will be a fine game if the cup-tie football, however, nearly Saints are able to field their best wiped their name off the junior eleven. shield for this season. The Navy They did anything but score until Ground tomorrow, four minutes from time. One more very end.

tie between 25th RA and Kitcheo several good performances recently. at Sookunpoo last Saturday. Before this game started I watched the rugger match, Navy v. RAF & in the best possible spirit.

MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

The RA and Kitchee meet again tomorrow. It will be most interesting to see what conclusions the Artillerymen have drawn from last week's team changes. They must remember, however, that Kitchee will most likely have Kwok Yingkee back in the forward line. He is a marksman of no mean ability, beaten on their own ground by three learning." I doubt if he would have missed some, of the golden chances which fell to Kitchee forwards in the first half of last Saturday's shield tie. Although we are now in the second |



The sailors' equanimity was much | half of the local league programme,

The RAF usually play better took the lead after about ten minutes when the opposition is keennest. but held it no more than two They were most unlucky to lose to minutes. Early in the second half Kowloon M.B. on December 28 Talkoo snatched a goal to give them but since then they have had several the lend. The rest of that half was learn changes, mainly through a period of harrowing anxiety for players leaving the Colony. Neverthe Navy men. They pinned Taikoo theless, I expect the Airmen to give down but they could not kill them. Sing Tao a good game at the Club

When South China beat the Navy goal during extra time carried the 1-0 at Causeway Bay in early Nosailors to victory, although the vember, they were just running into electric breakaways of the Taikoo their better form, after a disforwards were dangerous to the appointing start to the senson. The sailors' ever-changing senior league. I went to see the senior shield side has come up to scratch with

#### CLUB'S OPPORTUNITY

Police, and I also saw a little of the The Inniskillings beat the Club 3-2 stirring struggle rugger battles be- in a thrilling early season, mid-week tween the Club and the Army, game on October 8. The Irishmen On a sunny afternoon there is no were a stronger eleven then than nicer sports ground in the Colony they are these days; they have than Sookunpoo. Last Saturday it suffered many, many team changes was perfect, all the more so because in the last three months. The Club the soccer match which I went will take the field for the return there especially to see was played match at Sookunpoo this afternoon meeting quietly to its proper subhopeful of turning the tables, this committee, a question on referees.

> Kowloon rivnlry will reach a high peak at the Boundary-street ground this afternoon, where Kwong Wah by Chinese Athletic.

> At Caroline Hill tomorrow aftergoals to nothing on October 9. struggle. :

#### "REFEREE TROUBLE"

and said "The Referee has arrived inquire into such affairs. with two friends: shall I give them sents?" "Seats?" echoed the direc-

that Tuesday's Hongkong FA Council | pornrily off-colour.

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#### WINS MILE IN FINE STYLE



Private Thompson of the Buffs, winning the one mile in the Army Inter-Unit Athletic Meeting held at Caroline Hill stadium on Wednesday.

### Annual Race Meeting Ends Today

#### CHAMPIONS IS CHIEF EVENT

The Hongkong Champions is the feature event which will wind up the annual racing carnival at Happy Valley today. On what promises to be a fast course, a keen race is likely to develop between Norse Queen, winner of all the classic events of last year, and Ataman, the 1948 Derby winner.

Norse Queen should have the edge, for she has speed and stamina for the last quarter, as well as a perfeet understanding with her jockey, Donald Black.

Today's card includes eight races confined to non-winners, and ponies worth following are Kentucky Moon, Queen of Hearts, Fluke Shot, Beckenham, Priority, Big Shot, Sapientia, Shahin, Amigo, Domino, Belle Fontaine, Arlington, Anyway,

Here at least is a body with a mind unswayed by sensationalism,

Local football owes a lot to some of its referees. Nevertheless, during will\_try\_to\_avenge\_their\_1-5\_beating\_the-course-of-this-senson-there-have been a few outbursts against them. One in particular, was directed noon Eastern and the Police come to against one of the best referees in grips again. The Police had a shaky the Colony. Quite clearly it was Arctic, Constant Star, Lana, Desert | 2.30 p.m. kick off to their season and were partisan and indicative of a "little Knight, King of Peace, Ding How,

Despite their heavy defeat by Sing | I did not go to the Club Ground Mona Lisa, Strathnamara, Blue Sky, The in the shield competition last last Saturday where there was "reweek, this return match with East- ferce trouble." I enjoyed a match ern should be a good, rousing at Sookunpoo, where the pleasantness of the place and the afternoon was unsullied by acrimony. Since the matter may be sub judice by the there are three other long distance Hongkong FA and I was not there events, one over a mile and a half The keeper of the "Players and anyway, I will not comment upon and two over a mile and a quarter. Officials only" gate at a big midland it all. Let's leave it to the Referees' club ground hurried up to a director Sub-committee, whose duty it is to

tor, "By all means. Any referee and proportion in the discussion of (152 jbs) over a mile and a quarter, who has two friends must be looked such matters. Both these qualities should be able to take revenge for are lacking in foll: who refer to this time the ponies are more evenly From here, from there, almost tempers becoming frayed when weighted. When beating Rose Emme from everywhere you hear abuse of several first division players ex- last time, Fifth Alarm carried a mere referees. It's so easy and there's change blows freely during the 138 lbs, but this has now been inlittle risk, of meeting dissent. Here course of a match, but who soundly creased by 15 lbs. I certainly expect in Hongkong the nilment is spread- appraid one referee, when, for all to see the revised weights give the ing a rash. How glad I was to hear they know, he is no more than tem- race to Rose Emme.

### Barry HONEST JOE 2 RUNNERS MAKE IT MUCH EASIER

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#### DISTANCE EVENTS

In addition to the Champions,

In the Hongkong Handicap for "B" Class ponies, Rose Emme (158 lbs) Rest, first match for the "America though beaten the last time out by Cup." I do, however, appeal for balance, Fifth Alarm (153 lbs) and Peggy

> Placed ponies can come from any of the remaining entries.

The Pearce Memorial Cup, in memory of the late Mr T. E. Pearce, is a mile and a quarter race confined to Subscription ponies of 1948.

#### LANA TO WIN

I think that Lana which ran 'second to Dominion Day in the Hopeful Stakes over a mile, will win this event, with Desert Knight and King of Peace as principle competitors. ' · · · · ·

The All Out Stakes brings the annual meeting to an end, and cannot see how Blue Sky can fail to win. The pony has speed and stamina and will start with the advantage of being opposed only by non-winners. For the minor posttions I suggest Pearl Diver and DATE:

### SPORTS DIARY

The following are the principal sports fixtures for the weekend.

#### TODAY

Caroline Hill .- S. China v. Navy

Football-Ist Division

Navy.—Buffs v. St Joseph's, 4 p.m. Sookunpoo.—Club v. Innisks, 4 p.m. Police.—Chinese Athletic v. Kwong

#### Second Division "A"

Wah, 4 p.m.

Navy,-HQLF v. St Joseph's 2.30 p.m.

Police.-K. Motor Bus v. RAOC.

#### Second Division "B"

Happy Valley.-Electric v. Sing Tao, 2,30 p.m.

Caroline Hill.-RAMC v. S. China. 2,30 p.m.



#### Racing

Happy Valley,--Fourth and final day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's annual meeting, 12 noon.

#### Cricket

KCC.--KCC v. HKCC, 2 p.m. HKCC.--HKCC "A" v. KCC "A".

King's Park.-Navy v. Recreio,

#### Rugby

Club.-Club v. The Rest, 4.15 p.m. SUNDAY

#### Football-Ist Division

Sookunpoo.-25th RA v. Kitchee,

Caroline Hill.-Eastern v. Police,

Club.—Sing Tao v. RAF, 4 p.m

#### Second Division "A"

Sookunpoo.--Kitchee v. Pollee. 2.30 p.m. -Caroline-Hill.-S:-China-v::Taikoo;-

2.30 p.m. Navy.—Eastern v. Dockyard, 4 p.m. Navy.-Navy v. WD Chinese

#### Second Division "B"

Club,-Club v. Signals, 2.30 p.m.

#### Cricket

KCC.-KCC v. HKCC, 11 a.m. King's Park,-Dockyard Recreation Club intra-club match, 11 a.m.

Fanling.—America versus The

Softball (See Softball Chatter for full lis

of weekend league matches).

#### Arthur Peall says: of the black as he can, even if he

leaves nothing after pocketing it He reo'cons seven points is more than he can afford to risk for Position, 1s bad snucker. Dingram better way. ORED O Btriker DIMYS Bt atrength to sink black in top pocket and bring cue-

cushion to cannon from one red to another . freeing the two remaining Pres, confident stroke is needed a potting black at strength, which ust drops it in the pocket is surto Jeavo nothing. Useful cannon for position at billiards is shown on right of diagram. Play a plain ball runthrough and cannon full on white to make cue-ball kiss back for position.



Blue Ribbon, which won the Chater Cup, ridden by W. K. Shieh, during the annual race meeting, is seen here being led in after the race .- Photo, Mee Cheung.

Softball Chatter ..... By "Spectator"

### Top-Notch Tilt Set For Tomorrow

#### RECREIO VERSUS ST. JOSEPH'S

To get an idea what actually is the local softball standard, to satisfy a curiosity, to see for oneself-uninfluenced by any ballyhooing of "super-duper" playing and "titanic, dramatic struggles"—and to gather an impression of the point the game has gained in its comparative infancy since its introduction here, the League match between the pick of the teams down for decision tomorrow should provide an eye-opening criterion.

The cream of talent concentrated in the Club de Recreio and St Joseph's, who are sharing the leadership in the championship race, touch off the second round by engaging each other in an anticipated to-the-last-ditch battle. Stan Leonard's Saints suffered their only lapse in first round games by going down to Tony Gonsalves' Ramling Rees, whose solitary defeat was inflicted by the Merry Madcaps,

An unsettled Josephian squad | Noronha's three, but Terry's alltook the field in that opening day round display counts and contributfracas against the Rees and suc- ed much towards her team's success. cumbed without much of a fight. Swatting honours went to the losers Tomorrow's return meeting will see as Girlie Gaan and Melvie Soares Craigengower.--CCC v. IRC, 2 p.m. now a well-oiled Saint machine each slashed out for two safeties. Sookunpoo,-Army v. University, comprising mostly colourful veterans By virtue of their Intest victory, who have not "gone old" and can Wahoos now stand high and mighty still dish out a brand of classy ball. above the rest of the sides. They Their Murderer's Row of Big Chief had only gone down once, while Stan himself, brother Dave Leonard, their closest rivals are the Aces and Ramon Castro, Jindoo Hussain and Wildcats, both of whom have lost Mighty Mite Arturo Ozorio will be twice. The pennant chasing in this going for Rec. hurler Lea Tavares' loop, however, remains open as it is "hide." However, Leo, who ap- a three-round series, pears to be above most if not all the pitchers playing, may hold those

"murderers" at bay; more so, as he the League between Madcap Bees is backed by a most reliable field. Recreio's battering brigade looks scramble. The score of five runs to weaker but is well-balanced. They three attests to it. The Canadians are capable of a stratagem or two came out triumphant, supported by in this direction to the the flashy, a heavier batting generally, and but temperamental infield which the smoother twirling by Maple League Saints possess. If big names count at all—they and Jean Lee headed the attack. didn't the last time when St Joseph's

lost-even on form though, the merrily went on their way to scalp-Leonardmen should come off with Don Molthen's Baseballers. It was: their revenge. On the other hand, a win by a margin of nine runs. Rec Manager Gonsalves and Victorian Gerry Roza-Pereira smooth-playing Captain Tony Alver banged out the only homer of the know their stuff well enough to take fracas, followed in heavy hitting by the best advantage of any break Gus Rosarlo, who was good for a that comes their way, and only one three-bagger. A three-in-three trips -not necessarily more-slight Saint achievement was enacted by Veelapse may prove disastrous for the man George Saunders. Police walk-

week's bill of fare is to be handled Division games down for last weekby umpires Doe Molthen, Don Robbins and Bill Woo.

#### WAHOOS ON TOP

and the winners pushed further umpire will want to extend his "sowas nine runs to five.

over-eager at times-to allow only that may cause lots of trouble;

The tete-a-tete down the cellar of and Canadians was a close head woman Alice Mar. Ulle Koo

Tony Lopes' madeau VRC gang

ed-over Rovers, who failed to make This Rec-Saint feature of the an appearance—the last of the "A"

OBSERVATION POST Firebrand hot-corner police Girlie. Gann of the Aces cracked a sizzler Last week's titbit between the two of a grounder to cut through neatly topdogs in the feminine section the whole defence of the "enemy" resulted in the Wahoos getting the and the ball rolled speedly out of better of the Madeap Aces after a the park. That was in a recent good fight. The losers failed to hold game. Then she "whirlwinded" her the Wahoo femmes down in the way round the bases for a home early stages, allowing six runs with- run. But oh no! She must go back out reply, which turned out too big to third. Ground rules say: "Ball an order to nullify. Wahoo fire- ..... rolling out of the park, batter works started off in the very first is entitled to three bases." But. canto as versatile Irene Castile surely, it was quite apparent the bingled and Patsy Ribeiro slammed ball had the whole field beaten and a homer for two leading runs. Cost- if not for the smallness of the ball ly walks, an error here and an error park, she could have scored a homer there, mingled with hits, saw four with hours to spare. Perhaps, that further tallies by the victors. Girlie particular rule could be amended. Gann got the Madeaps going in the Say, the chief umpire should be fourth frame as she beat out a two- called upon to decide if the ball had bagger, then pilfered the third actually got the better of the fielders cushion in a wink. Alex Mendonca and give the runner a home run inwas next given a "life" and Girlie stead of a three-bagger ..... The scored. Melvie Soares again ne- Association's hard-working General quitted herself with willow wielding Committee has had meeting after as she slammed a safety to push in meeting, thrashing out this point and that. And one brought out The Wahoos never relaxed how- about and against is fraternising ever. Brand new mentor Hal spectators by umpires when a game Winglee would have nothing to do is in progress. Those "brains" bewith loose playing. His girls were hind the scene have got something told to bunt, to do this, to do that, there, I reckon, for after all, if an

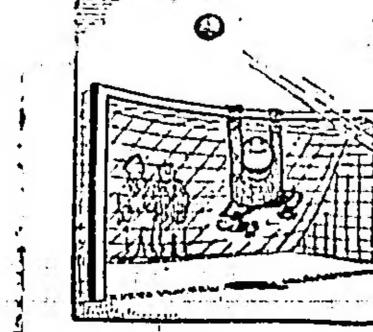
ahead in the next 'stanzas. The cial calls" right to the diamond, he Madeaps scored intermittently but hadn't better be there. He is apt to could not get near. The final count forget to follow the play and may give a decision on the spur of the High-strung Margie Xavier for moment which may turn out to be the Aces hurled her heart out- conspicuously boneheaded. And live safeties to the strong slugging have seen Doc Molthen, as he was Wahoos. There is a lot of truth in umpiring wielding a but to the saying, a walk is as good as a "threaten" those unwelcome foothit, and Margie walked no less than ballers who sometimes encroach on six, which told against her. She the field, and in the case of the struck out six against Terry "socialable" umpire who would rather chat than follow the play, a but with an angry player swinging it may be directed at that fraternising guy. I don't suppose such an "event" would come to pass-but you'd never know! Tomorrow's fixtures follow:

Men's "A" Division

C.B.A. ground-9.30 a.m. Rovers v. Filipinos, 11.15 n.m. St Joseph's v. Recreto.

Recreto football ground-9.30 a.m. Madcaps v. H.K.B.C., 2.30 p.m. South China v. Canadians. Police ground, Boundary Street-10.30 a.m. Police v. V.R.C.

Women's League C.B.A. ground-2.30 p.m. Wildcats v. Madeap Bees.













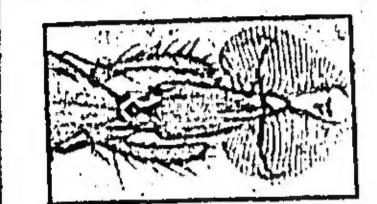
Answers on Page 10

Where in Britain will you find the grave of one

In famous, though unknown; dled abroad, yet is burried among kings?

2. One of these is not a British butterfly-Red Admiral, Dingby Skipper, Purple Emperor, Buf Orpington, Painted Lady.

3. An acolian deposit is-Ticket for a concert, deposit laid down by wind, Grecian hire purchase payment?



hand of the Statue of Liberty | to only three planes. at New York there is a-

'aword? 6. One of these football | gory: teams won the League Championship without losing a match-

Aston Villa, Sunderland, Arnenal, Prenton North End, Manchester City.

7. Shakespeare omitted only one of these names from his ! plays— Jack, Bill, Dary, Tom, Dick, B

8. The Gunpowder Plot was almed at the destruction of-

King, Lords, Commons? 9. Can you arrange these ale measures in correct order, amallest to largest-

Kilderkin, barrel, hogshead, firkin? 10. The best man at Princess Elizabeth's wedding was-Lord Lascelles, Marquis of

Milford Haven, Duke of Nor-

folk?.

#### Murphy's Steak Took The Count

Customs officers at Tilbury seized all but 25th, of the 300th, of food planes. They are flying laboratories which freez Zenland boxer Bos from which the services hope to Murphy took with him to London,

"It's tough, but I'll manage somehow." Murphy said,

"I have 150th, of steak coming | in renether chip, but it looks as if I'll have to camel that, too,'

Nimphy went to Englished to rock at match for the Empire welterweight

# War Planes Coming On Fast

### Here's an up-to-date list of American Service aircraft

By CHARLES CORDDRY (United Press Aviation Writer)

The new military planes have keep up with developments.

It must be remembered, how- There are 100 on order. ever, that these new planes are strength. Many are not yet

#### Jet and Rocket Research Aircraft

flight tests at Muroc, California, has speed around 600 miles an hour. approached the speed of sound, De- Range said to be about 2,000 miles signed to fly up to twice the speed and capacity 11 tons. An experiof sound, which is 763 miles an hour mental contract called for two. at sea level. It is an Air Force

Bell XS-2 - Rocket-powered, Succensor to XS-1. Now under construction. Will have swept-back wings which are expected to reduce the shock at the speed of sound.

Douglas D-558-1 Skystreak, -- Jetpropelled. Holds the world's official speed record, 650,6 miles per hour established at Muroc on August 25 It is a Navy plane,

Douglas D-558-2 Skyrocket, -- A rocket-powered swept-back-wing sister of the Skystrenk. Also has a jet engine. The Navy says it should fly 650 to 750 miles an hour in tests to start soon.

Douglas XS-3.—Being designed for the Air Force. Supposed to be designed for two to three times sonic speed with an altitude ceiling of 200,000 to 300,000 feet.

The above are NOT combat obtain design data for practical supersonic combat planes.

#### Bombers

ers coming along:

THEIR MANNERS, ANSWER RESPECTFULLY....

N almost bewildering range, bomb capacity and speed. Curtiss XP-87—The first four-number of spectacular There are 133 on order and the first jet fighter plane, recently began few should be turned over soon to ground and taxi tests. Designed as

the Air Force. aviation experts are hard put to mile range with five tons of bombs, with an Allison let. Navy plane. That is 21/2 times the range of a Chance Vought XF5U Flying B-20 and 314 times the bomb load. Pancake. - Propeller - type Navy

North American B-45.-Only jet- Lockheed XP-90, designed to be part of the combat air forces, bomber now in production. The long-range jet fighters. Crapfish, dredging machine, Most are experimental planes— Air Force has ordered 100. It has designated as "X" planes, Most four jet engines. The Air Force Held aloft in the right if are limited in production, many claims it will exceed 480 miles an of the Statue of Liberty if to only three planes with about a 2,200-mile range.

Here are the latest U.S. Air Consolidated - Vultee XB-46.—

Pair of scales, torch, flag, Force and Navy planes by cate- Four-jet bomber in the 11-ton, 2,200 to 2,400-mile range, greater, than 480 m.p.h. category. Only one

Boeing XB-47. - Revolutionary experimental bomber having six jet Bell XS-1.-Rocket-powered. In engines, swept-back wings and a

Martin XB-48,-Six-jet bomber with bicycle landing gear. Speed about 500 miles an hour, Bomb capacity 11 tons and range 'about 2,100 miles. Two ordered.

Northrop YB-49,--An eight-jet version of the B-35 flying wing. Performance about the same as other jet bombers, but it has more range.

#### Air Force and Navy Fighters

Lockheed P-80 (Shooting Star) and Republic P-84 (Thunderjet). -Combat-ready Air Force jet interceptors. Have fired their guns under simulated combat conditions at more than 500 and 600 miles per hour. Both are mass-production

North American P-82,-Conventional propeller long-range escort fighter. Has a twin fuselage and is Several ex-R.C.A.F. fliers have recalled the twin-Mustang because of ceived definite offers but so far none its resemblance to its predecessor, the North American P-51 of war the Foreign Enlistments Act it is fame. Top speed 475 miles an hour. Grumman F8F Bearcat

Chance Vought F-4U-5 Corsair .--Only two propeller-type fighters the Navy now has in production. While the Air Force would rely twin-jet plane with speed exceeding house near Kalgoorlie, Australia's long, his crate is 6ft. dins. wide. One rises and is sharply defined, today on the Boeing B-29 superfort 500 miles an hour. Navy's first jet gold town. The snake attacked the morning he was found to be facing The lens opening used was

formed.

brother to the Phantom. Also is in FP-80. - Photo - reconnaissance production. Is in the 600-mile-an- version of the P-80 jet fighter.

Chance Vought F6U Pirate.—A Douglas AD-1 Skyraider and the jet now in production. Said to fly Martin AM-1 Mauler.—They pack "well over 500 miles per hour." North American FJ.—Fourth Navy cruisers, and fly at more than 350 jet now in production. Also a 500- miles an hour. Both Navy planes mlle-an-hour plane.

#### **Experimental Fighters**

North American XP-86.-A 600mile-an-hour Air Force fighter. Swept-back wings and range over . 1,000 miles. Possible successor to P-80 and P-84.

an Air Force all-weather fighter. been introduced in recent Consolidated-Vultee B-36 .-- A six- Grumman XF9F.-- Has a British months. So many that even engine giant said to have a 10,000- Nene jet engine interchangeable

Northrop B-35 Flying Wing.—Said In early stage of development are not an indication of the Ameri- to have a 10,000-mile range with McDonnell parasite fighter, designed can nation's military air five tons of bombs. Thirteen have to be carried abound the B-36 port version of the B-36. Air Force.

#### Photo-Reconnaissance Planes

XF-11, built by Howard Hughes .- 180 passengers. There are two of A better than 400-mile-an-hour these. Two built.

Force. Two bullt.

### Attack Bombers

the fire power of destroyers or light and in production.

Navy Patrol Planes Martin P4M Mercator.-Two jet and two conventional engines.

Lockheed P2V Neptune.—The Truculent Turtle, a P2V, holds the world's non-stop distance record from Melbourne, Australia, to Cleveland, O. A twin-engine plane. Martin PBM-5A Amphiblous

Mariner.-Jack-of-all-trades. Serves as patrol-reconnaissance or cargocarrying plane.

#### All are in production.

Transport Planes Consolidated Vultee XC - 99 .-World's largest land plane, Designed to carry 400 troops. Recently flown for the first time. A trans-

Boeing C-97.—Transport version of the B-20 and B-50. To be sold to commercial airlines as the Boeing Stratocruiser. Is in production. Lockheed Constitution,—Experimental Navy transport. Capacity,

plane now being tested by Air Force. The Fairchild C-119 Packet .-Adaptation of Fairchild C-82 Pac-

XF-12.--A four-engine, 450-mile- ket. Also known as "flying boxan-hour Republic plane for the Air car." In production. Troop cargo carrier.

#### FROM HERE & THERE:

### "Sinterklaas" In Africa

Johannesburg .- Believing that Santa Claus in scarlet and fur and driving a reindeer is out of place in an African summer, Afrikaners here have invented their own Father Christmas. Re-christened Sinterklaas, he appeared at a local school in a beard, a green coat decorated with tinsel, a tall blue hat with an ostrich feather, and brown trousers.

South Africa's blue sky, green veld and brown.

He was accompanied by Mother Christmas in a somewhat similar outfit. ILLEGAL

Ottawa.-Canadian wartime pilota have been approached by Arab sympathisers to fight as volunteers against the Jews in the Holy Land. is known to have accepted. Under against the law for Canadians to and light in the forces of other countries. NO WONDER!

snake has driven Mrs. Zappelli and carrying a record cargo of zoo ant-McDonnell Fil Phantom. - A her baby out of her five-roomed mals to Britain. The hippo is 12ft. if it had to fight, it has these bomb- fighter. Carrier groups are being baker, who fought it off with his in the apposite direction. "Heaven 1/22. bread-basket. The snake retired knows how he did it," one of the Boeing B-50. - Adapted from the McDonnell F2H Banshee, -- A beneath the flooring. It was enticed officers told me, "We are still trying 1 B-29 superfortress but with more twin-jet, more powerful. Navy out later with a saucer of milk, but to work it out."

killed. Mrs. Zappelli will not enter will mean, using a tripod the house again until the snake is

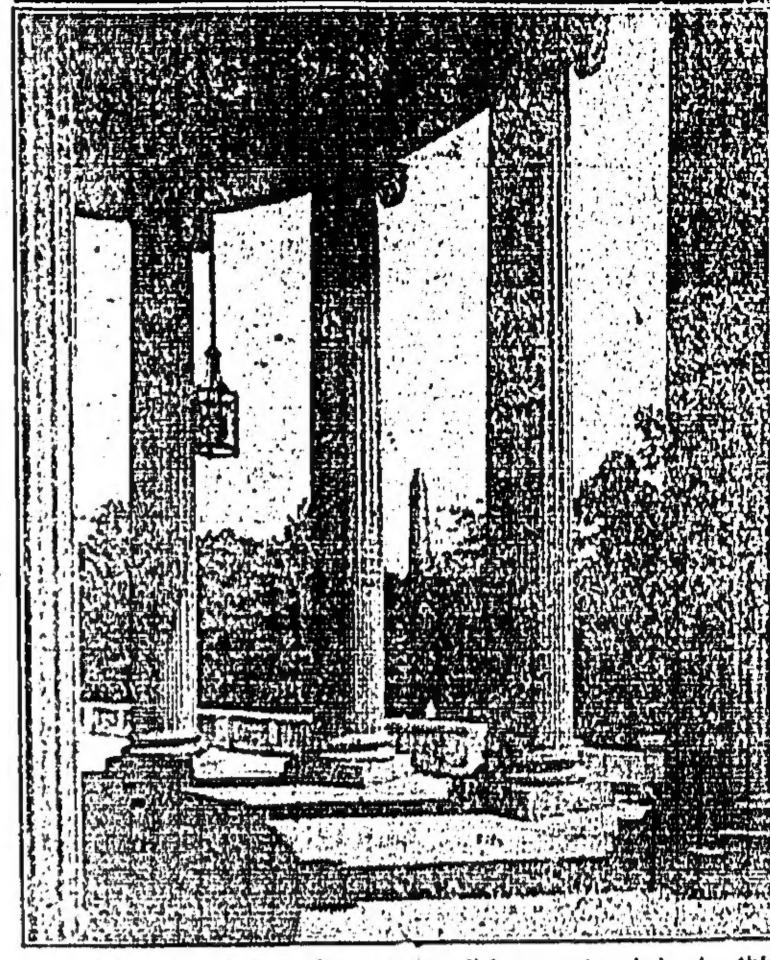
#### VICIOUS SHARK

Melbourne.-A nine-year-old boy, standing in 18 inches of water, this care. A small lens openhauling a net for his father-a professional fisherman—at Watsons Taylor Lake on the north coast, was severely mauled by a six-foot shark. The boy, Donald Ireland, was rescued by his father, and taken to hospital, seriously injured with a deeply gashed thigh. MYSTERY HIPPO

Johannesburg.-How did the hip-

### CheSNAPSHOT GUILD

AN EYE FOR DETAIL



A carefully selected viewpoint and a small lens aperture help give this picture interest and dotall.

building that has just gone up, shooter carefully picked an indetail is essential. Because of teresting viewpoint. this, a first rule for good archi- monument, seen in the "frame" tectural snapshots is "stop of the columns, helps give a down." Use the smallest lens feeling of depth. So do the opening possible with existing runglike shadows cast by the conditions of light.

This will mean longer exposures. If you must shoot at The colours are symbolic of retired again before it could be less than 1/25 of a second, it some other support to stendy your camera when you click the ing, providing a great range of sharpness, insures good definition in objects at various distances from the camera.

columns in the foreground of the picture—is at times effectoday's illustration are sharply recorded. Some distance away, "angle" effect for picturing popotamus turn round? This is the beyond the balustrade, the high buildings from a close-up question puzzling officers of the globe of a street lamp is in Adelaide.- A victous five-foot Ship Kenilworth Castle, which is focus. Still farther away, beyond the trees, the Monument

> Detail, however, is only one factor that helps make this

HETHER you photograph picture a good one. Looking your own home or a new at it, it is clear that the snapcolumns across the pavement.

One further point should be noticed. The vertical lines of the columns are straight; our photographer has avoided distortion. To do this it was shutter. But results justify necessary to be well back from the columns in the foreground. The camera, in a high position, was set absolutely level.

Distortion—as for example, the tendency of vertical lines Notice, for example, that the to taper towards the centre of tive. It presents an unusual viewpoint. But, like any trick effect, it should be approached with caution. And it is always well to remember that with most architectural studies distortion should be avoided.

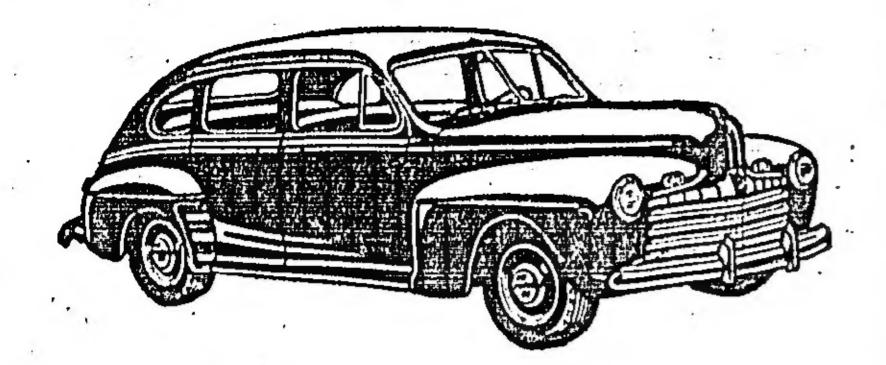
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**ANSWERS** 

Questions on Page 9

1. Westminster Abbey-the Un-

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle,-

Across: 1, Overshoes; 8, Raspberry: 10, Citadel; 12, Nalad; 13,

Down: 1, Orchestra: 2, Vain-

Daisy; 14, Needs; 17, Dose,

for irrigation.

### United States Now Exporting Rice

Washington, Jan. 23,-The United States has nearly doubled its annual rice production in the last two decades, a result due in large part to "mechanisation" of a crop which in other parts of the world has relied largely upon traditional methods of culture.

"Yankee" inventions applied Development of automotive transable to grain culture and portation also has been a great cotton harvesting-notable the dustry. In earlier years, practically "combine" and the "cotton- all the hauling of rice to mills, picker" -- have stirred the storage houses or railway shipping points was done by horse and world's imagination in recent wagon. But now automobile trucks years, but the "mechanisation" are used almost exclusively except by growers of small crops. tracted less popular attention. Every stage of rice drying and milling is aided by machinery.

Although Asiatic rice-producing Scouring is done with a mechanical countries, with more abundant brush. Some millers give the rice labour supply, would not be likely a glossy appearance by using a to employ many of the American machine which coats the milled rice mechanical-methods, rice experts with glucose and fale. The three here point out that the "scientific principal rice-producing sections in spirit" is working in Burma and the United States, according to the world's greatest rice- Department of Agriculture, are: exporting countries,

The government of newlyindependent Burma, it is predicted, . 1. The broad level prairies of will adopt and apply many scientific Southwestern Louisiana and Southinnovations in culture, transporta- eastern Texas. Irrigation water for tion and 'marketing, although not this section is largely pumped from likely to employ such extreme sluggish streams or bayous, which labour-saving devices as the plant- provide natural drainage for the ing of rice from aeroplanes.

United States production of rough rice in the five years 1939-31 to 1934-35 averaged annually 41,572,-000 bushels, and in five years im- for this section is largely pumped mediately before World War II from wells. annually 49,852,000 bushels. The 1947-48 crop was preliminarily estimated at 76,047,000, Joaquin valleys of California. compared to 71,520,000 in the pre- these valleys irrigation water is obvious year.

#### World Rice Deficiency

The expanding production in the Recently, rice culture has grown United States is a consequence most rapidly in California. Cultipartly of the world rice deficiency vation started there in 1912, with and partly of high prices which about 1,400 acres. In 1943, have encouraged development of stimulated by the war effort to new rice-growing areas, with me- supply food, the California rice area chanical aids, in the United States, extended to 230,000 acres. The As a result the United States is now great "central valley" project may among the rice-exporting nations, result in further expansion,-United with an International Emergency Press. Food Council allocation of 160,000 metric tons for the first half of 1948.

· Aeroplane seeding of rice has been rapidly extended in United States, and in 1945 about 90 percent of the California acreage was sown from the nir. The seed is sown quite evenly over a strip 30 to 50 feet wide for each trip of the plane across the field. The pilot of the known Warrior, 2. Buff Orpington plane is muided by a flagman at each is a breed of poultry. 3. Deposit end of the field. laid down by wind. 4. Probosels of

Most of the rice in the southern End, 1888-9. 7. Bill. 8. All three. states and California is either It was timed for the opening of Parharvested with grain binders or liament. 9, Firkin (nine gallons), "combines," according to the De- kilderkin (18), barrel (36) hogshend partment of Agriculture, However, (54). 10. Marquis of Milford along the Mississippi River and in Haven. the Bayou Teche country of Louisiana, some rice is still cut with hand sickles, and threshed when dry. The "combine" cuts and threshes the rice in one operation.

#### Great Asset

The "combines" are either self- Trinal; 15, Slew; 16, Ends; 18, Toss; propelled or are pulled through the 19, Yes; 20, Rots; 21, Doss; 22, Ayah; fields by tractors. When drawn by 23, Osier. n tractor the power for running the cutting and threshing units is supplied by a gasoline or diesel engine glory; 3, Estates; 4, Heed; 5, Orleans; mounted on the frame of the 6, Erne; 7, Synopsis; 9, Paid; 11,

SYNOPSIS:

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While Bob Hope and the Malcays entertain with a' harmonica act, Catherine hides under a table in the audience with an off-stage microphone over which she'll sing for "The

Blonde."

### HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN \*



Bob Hope re-introduces "The Blonde," and this lime she fakes her number. In the middle of the song, however, she realises that Catherine's beautiful voice is so good that something must be done. While Catherine sings into the microphone under

JOHN

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PUDNEY

reviews

the New Books

Even if you have no intention ever

pages she ceases to be formidable

A fiction writer must know

everything about his characters,

even though he does not tell the

whole to his readers . . . u

character which is not clear-cut

putting them on paper.

of the explosion Mr. Bear bends

down anguly and picks up the last

of the big squibs. "Tell me where

you got these dreadful, dangerous

things from," he shouts. Seeing his

father so annoyed poor Rupert has

-to-break-his-promise-to-Bingo-and

explain where the squibs came from.

"Well, just you take this back,"

says Mr. Bear sternly, " and tell

Bingo that he has no business to

have such things or to give them

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and becomes a good explicit nunt.

the table, "The Blonde" goes out into the audience, pulls back the table, and reveals Catherine putting her all into the deception. She tells Catherine that at last she has found herself, and she wants Catherine to go on with the song so the audience

can see her. The audience is aghast at this development, as is Bob Hope and the rest of the show people there who never saw anything like this happen anywhere before. So, Catherine at last, gets her chance to make good,

It's tougher than being an author

ON BECOMING A WRITER, by Vera Brittain.

(Hutchinson, 10s, 6d.) OO you are going to write

a book? Let me not discourage About 600 books are published each week. One recent week's selection included:

"300 Ways of Mixing Drinks," an "Atlas of Dental Histiology," "Histiology," and "Schoolgirl Janet." There is room, you see, for everybody. The only golden rules are to know how to of writing a book-and which of

touch. So does the gaucheness of out of the dressing rooms. are out of print. Yet a glance at failures and best-sellers. She has Kersh. the Bookseller tells me that five always scared me slightly as a milldifferent publishers are producing tant lady. She lists politics as one five rival editions of John Bunyan of her recreations. But in these in one year.

This is discouraging to young men. Here, for example, is a plum of who, like Bunyan, have been in advice for anybody who has written prison-and there are, alas, many- Chapter I on the top of the page: and who are writing what they hope to be masterpieces.

I know of no writer in Britain today who lives by books alone, But, if you persist in writing that book, out of creative energy, I beg you to study Miss Vera Brittain. She will purge your urge. Her wisdom will refine your literary

There is advice, too, for those who are willing to take it, about ganging-

"If you aspire to be a novelist, It is particularly important to keep both your knowledge and your company as general as possible, and to avoid foregathering only with practitioners of your own craft. Novels about writers are seldom the most successful."

A publisher has assured me, with tears in his eyes (publishers can be blinded but not with tears), that he would not print another American book if he could find young English authors who could write.

Britain possesses a top shelf of write and what to write about, you has not?-you will enjoy this under-middle-aged writers which backstage tour of literature with its makes the American mouths water. Paper shortage adds a sinister facts and anecdotes tumbling in and At random I would begin the list

> It is the lower shelves which worry publishers. They are enger to stock up with a new generation. They are inundated with manuscripts from writers who should read Miss Vera Brittain's advice.

SAMUEL PEPYS. THE MAN IN THE MAKING, by Arthur Bryant. (Collins, 15s.)

in the writer's mind cannot hope THE sufferable egotist Pepys can I make a whole civilisation stand to achieve life in the reader's mind. For that reason it is well round his person, his dining, his Rt. Hon. Gentleman was chbing? for every author to live with his wining, his amours. He revealed so characters for some time before much so effectively about himselfand yet had time to found a seapower and Civil Service which are the wonder of the world.

> This is a re-issue of Dr Bryant's biographical study, which was first published in 1933. Rend It for its genial and robust insight into his-

In his new preface the author reminds us that it records a European war, a fire of London, an economic crisis, and a revolu-

courage Pepys faced shadows."

Certainly the broad candour of Pepys dealing earlier with strategy at sea or with tactics with a weach in a tavern makes that Forever Amber stuff look sickly and pale. Dr Bryant is still in his forties. He has covered a century or two already. I would like to see him live long enough to overhaul and bring to life the whole of our history from

ever

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, by Martin Lindsay. (Collins, 5s.)

THIS addition to that elegant | One of the people most interested which wise men collect as a com- quiz fame. Bob has done a great bination of instruction and decor is deal to foster charity causes of the by the Member for Solihull. The League. author commanded a battalion of Gordon Highlanders from Normandy Bob made in a recent game. Dummy to the Baltic, carned the D.S.O., and played the jack of spades on the wrote a good war book.

with H. E. Bates, Rex Warner, postwar years daunting him? I find until the third round. publishers. We are always being Miss Brittain herself has been Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene, this story of the Mother of Parlintold of the number of classics which through the mill. She has written Patrick Hamilton, and Gerald ments but a sorry walk round the

The facts are here, as indeed you will find them in many a text book. But surely it is an opportunity lost to impart a text-book flavour to a richly illustrated popular guide to Parliament? People queue for admission to the House as never before. They deserve a more imaginative companion.

"But the high tide of his power and influence began to set. . . Lindsay writes of Neville Chamberlain. Does he not mean that the

DIGGING FOR PHARAONIC

soon-at-a-fortress-town-of-the suit-"Since I wrote it we have ex- Pharaonic period at Amarah perienced two of these and are West, near Wadi Halfa, Upper on the urst near, no went up with may help to set our ordeal in Egypt, in an effort to produce dummy with the ace, otherwise perspective to read with what information about life in a Hawk would have cashed the rest these frontier post in the days of the of the spades. South returned to Pharaohs.

and many historical documents were linessed found as a result of digging in 1939. It became evident that the ancient did not have the queen, or he would town was a kind of provincial have played it in order to cash the capital, specially situated to control spades. East won the second heart and guard traffic along the River trick and exited with a diamond, Nile and caravans from the Western and South found it impossible to Desert.

Previous research showed that the town was originally built on an island. For reasons still unknown, the main river channel was silted up in the year 1080 B.C. The town was covered by sand in violent sandstorms and was hurriedly abandoned by its inhabitants.

This disaster has helped to preserve the town, which was so deeply buried that it was never seriously looted.

H. W. Fairman will direct the expedition, which was organised by the Egypt Exploration Society of London, E. Iverson, an expert Egyptologist from Denmark, and P. G. Fell will accompany the expedition, the first organised by the Society since the war.

Sixteen Egyptians and 130 Sudanese workmen will undertake the digging job. Some of the Egyptians are expert diggers from the village of Kift, which supplied diggers for all the excavations at Luxor.—United

OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Clever Second Hand High Beats 3 N. T.

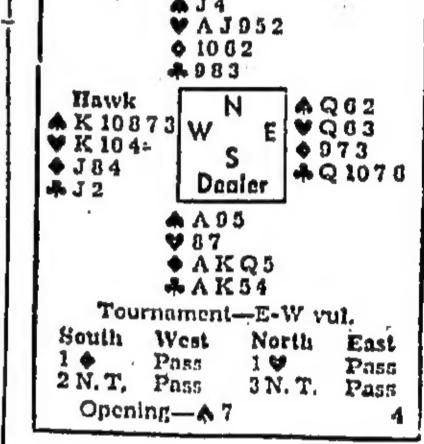
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MANY people are surprised to lva learn of the charity activities of the American Contract Bridge League. During the war the League organised War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., and now it has transferred its activity in the fight against cancer to a new corporation known as Children's Cancer Fund, Inc.

"Britain in Pictures" series in this new activity is Bob Hawk of

Here is a nice defensive play that opening lead and East covered with the queen. Declarer refused to win Is the vitinted atmosphere of the this trick and laid off the spades

Then he led the eight of hearts. The rule is for second hand to



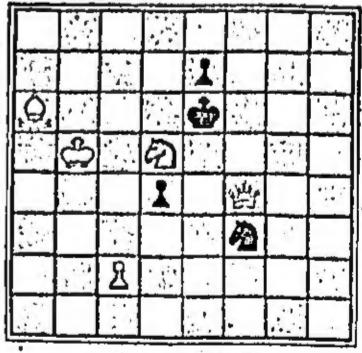
play low, but if West plays the four-spot on this trick, declarer will finesse the nine in dummy. East will be forced to win with the queen, and without a spade to return, he can do nothing to prevent declarer from winning the balance of the tricks. On the next heart play dummy's jack can be finessed Excavations will commence and the ace will pick up the whole

However, instead of playing low his hand with a diamond and led the other heart. When Hawk play-A complete temple was uncovered ed the four, dummy's nine was

Naturally South knew that Hawk make more than eight tricks, 'not being able to cash the hearts.

CHESS PROBLEM

By K. TRAXLER Black, 4 pieces.



White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, B-RtJ, any: 2, Q. R. or Kt.

mates.

Crossword word are required to fill in the black squares and clue numbers



Rupert and the Big Bang-25

When he has got over the shock

away

to tell fantastic stories. 23. The time of the raids. 24. An early start is indicated

25. "Letters" (anag.). 26. Definitely exciting future per-The injury seems to be twisted. 28. Forenkes the rewards.

· CLUES DOWN 1. One result of jet-propulsion. 2. Play-time colour, shall we say ?

J. The council of state opens with a short month and thereby gets little thanks. . Makes a fresh find of Verdi

0. Not necessarily the twang of a 7. Might provide one with tea 8. Only a third of a wicket? But

it should be enough to defeat 13. As long as it's a good one. It's O.K. with the golfer. 16. Fish around for the old general. 17. In this officer inclined to make a fuss of his girl-friend? 18. The girl's in New York, you

19. Quoted a decree, possibly, 20. Voyagets, or the voyage itself. 21. Act like a bad penny? 22. Fall forerunner.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION KNAVEIOFFSPADES S O A A U C T EPROTESTIANA

as well as the words. To give you

a start, four numbers and four

The pattern is symmetrical. The

two sides balance each other and

the top and bottom halves corre-

spond. You can therefore fill in

12 more black squares at once to

There are two down clues before

No. 3 so that, since no two-letter

words are used, except in phrases,

the second square from the left

in the top line and the three cor-

responding ones must be blacked

in. Note also that there is an 18

Down as well as an 18 Across:

therefore the square immediately

above that containing the figure

In should also be a black one

correspond with those given.

black squares have been given.

a fly. 5, Torch. 6. Preston North NANCY Preview











OH, DEAR -- SLUGGO'S IN TROUBLE WITH ,





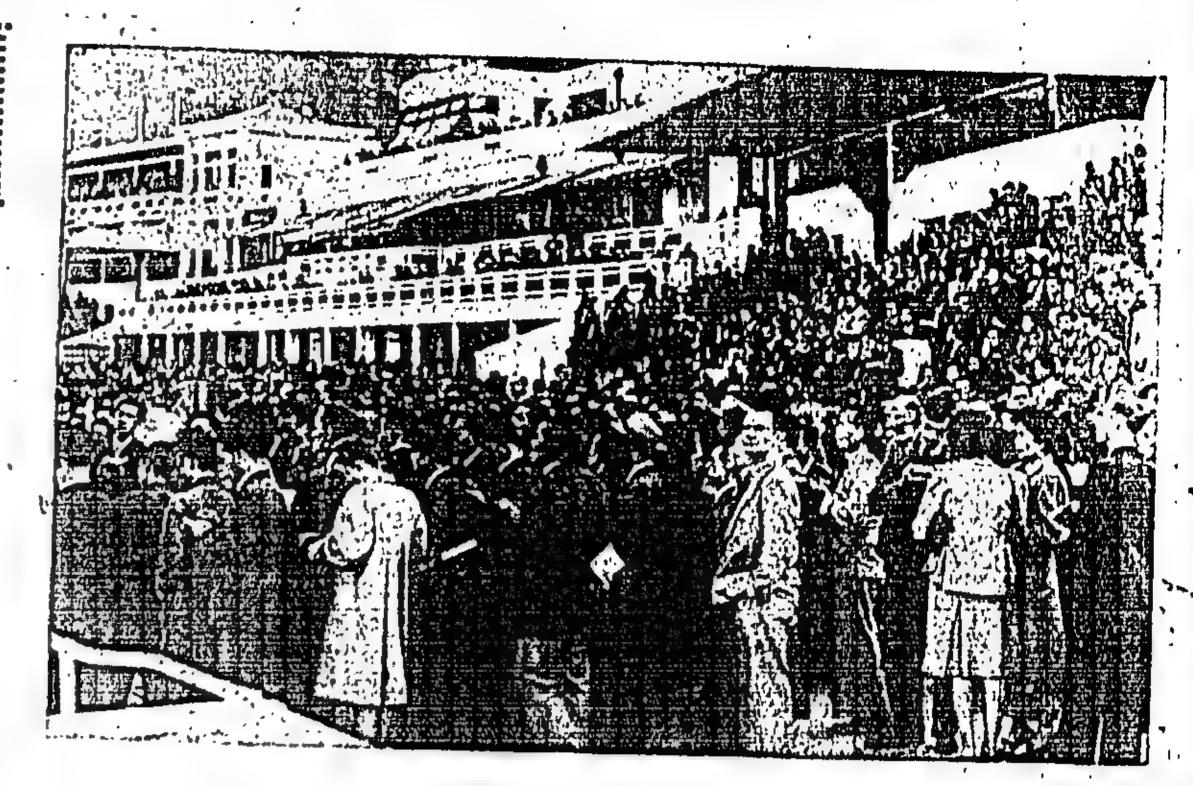
By Ernie Bushmiller

TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL =



CROWDS PACK VALLEY FOR ANNUAL RACES



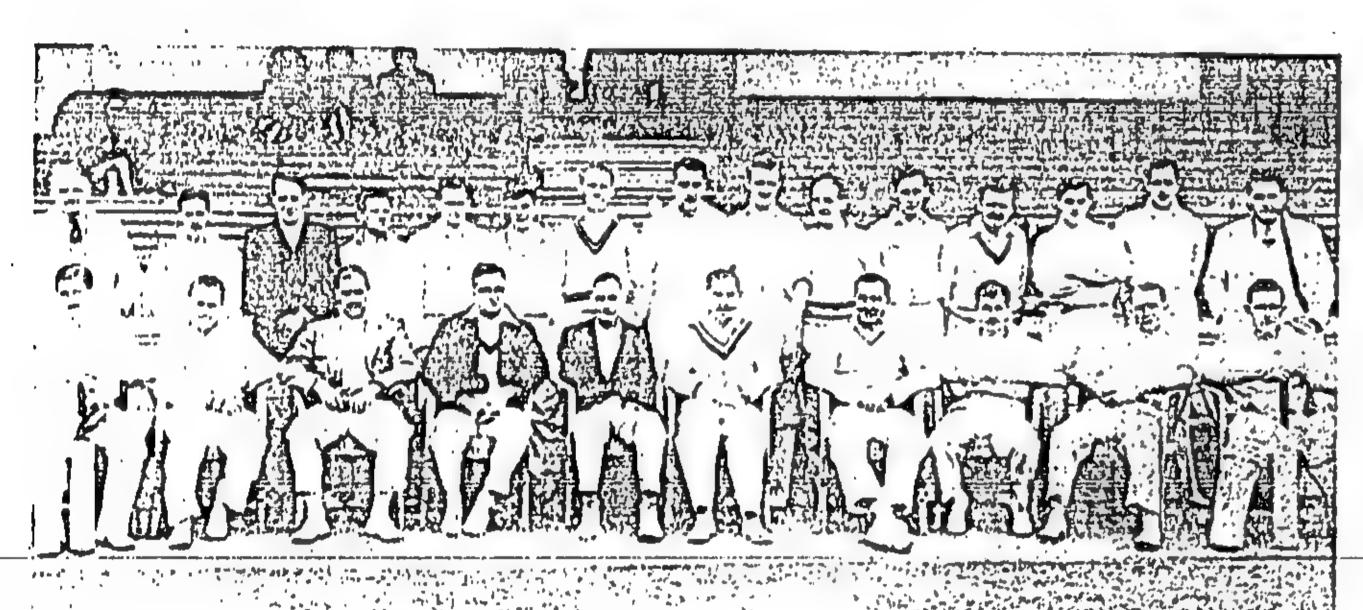


THE 1948 annual meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club opened in brilliant weather last Saturday. Large crowds packed the stands and enclosures throughout the first three days of the meeting. Picture on the top right hand corner of the page gives an idea of the large attendance on Derby Day. Above, the Derby winner, Ataman, ridden by Mr E. A. Brodie, is seen being cheered in after winning the classic. The Ladies' Purse was won by Mr M. M. Boycott on Black Market, and the jockey is seen in top centre picture being presented with the purse by Miss Joan Kenniff. Right, scene during the drawing of the Derby sweepstake. (Photos: Golden Studio and Ming Yuen)

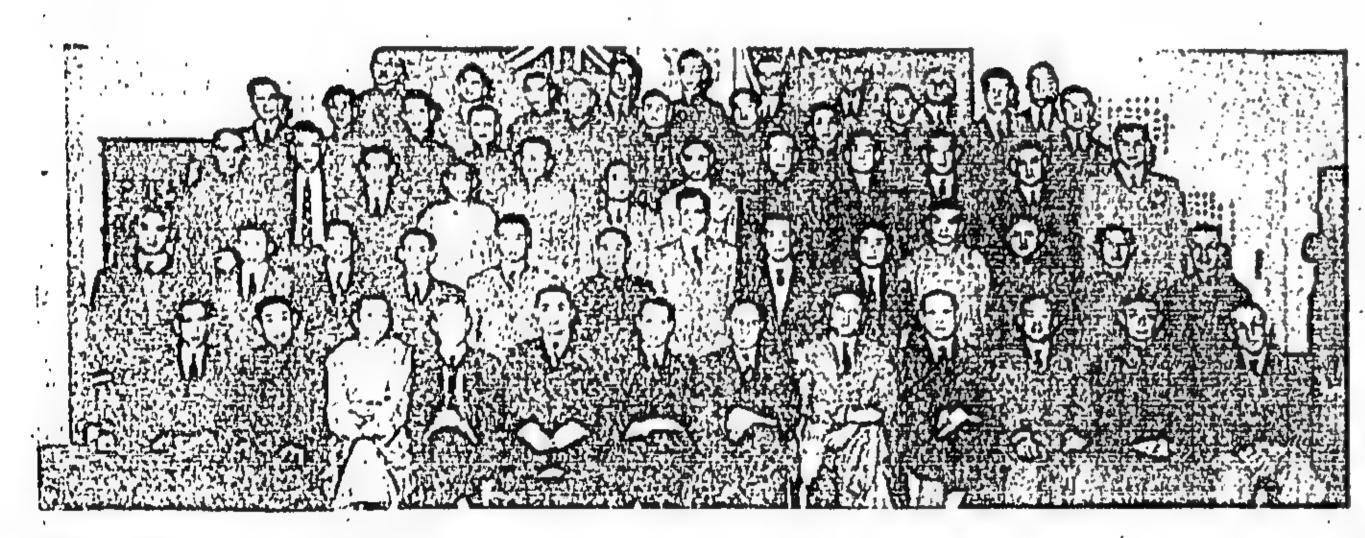




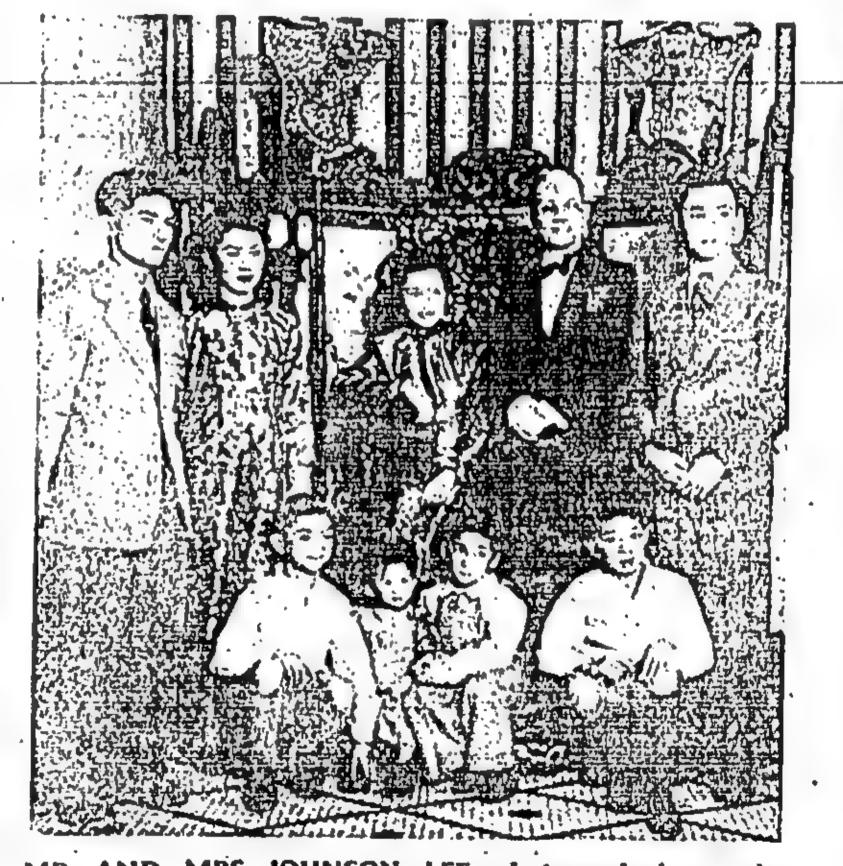
MLLE. MICHELINE JOBEZ, eldest daughter of the French Consul-General and Mme. Jobex. Portrait was taken on her fifteenth birthday. (Photo: Als Studio)



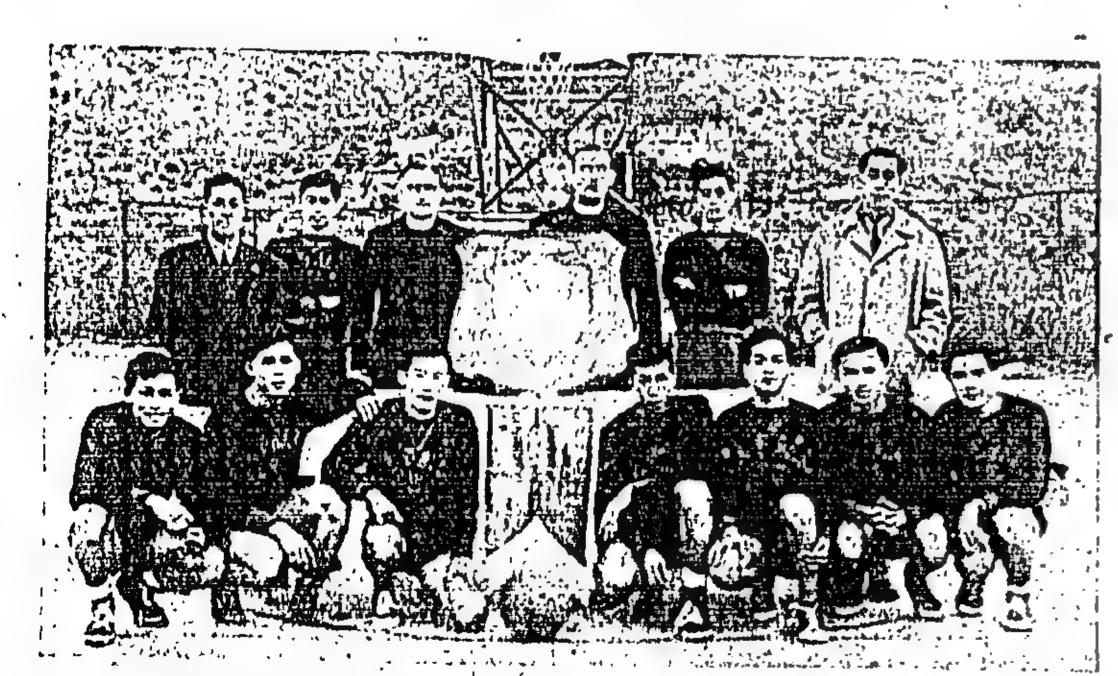
INTER-HONG CRICKET-Teams from Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Ltd. and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., which met in a friendly cricket match last Sunday. The former won by 26 runs. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



PHOTOGRAPH shows the Committee and members of the Hongkong Flour Merchants' Association. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

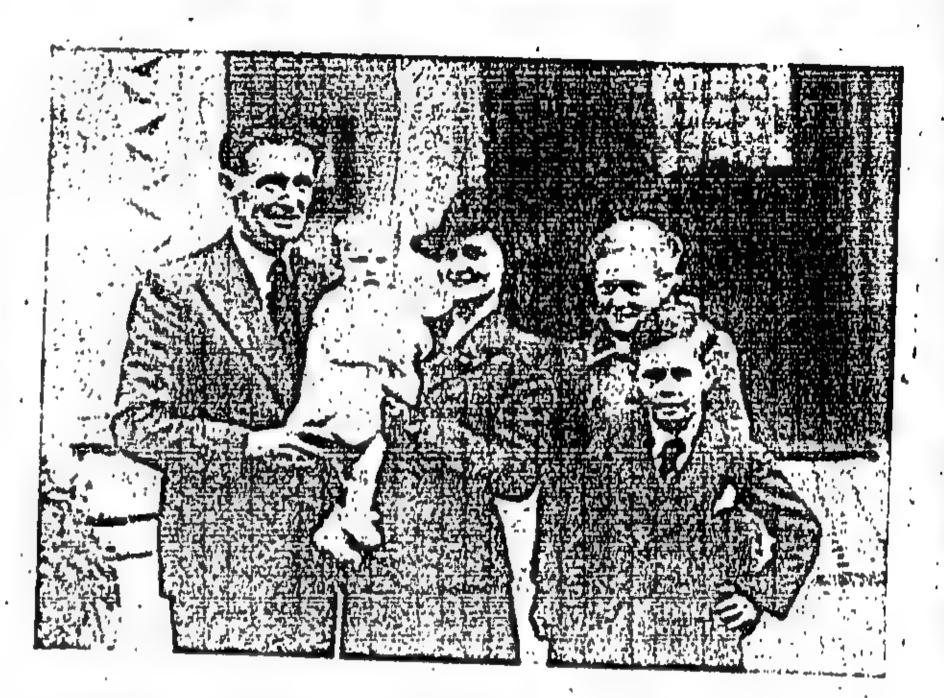


MR AND MRS JOHNSON LEE photographed on the occasion of their Silver Wedding together with their children. Mr Lee is the chief accountant of the Bank of Canton, with which organisation he has been connected for more than 25 years.

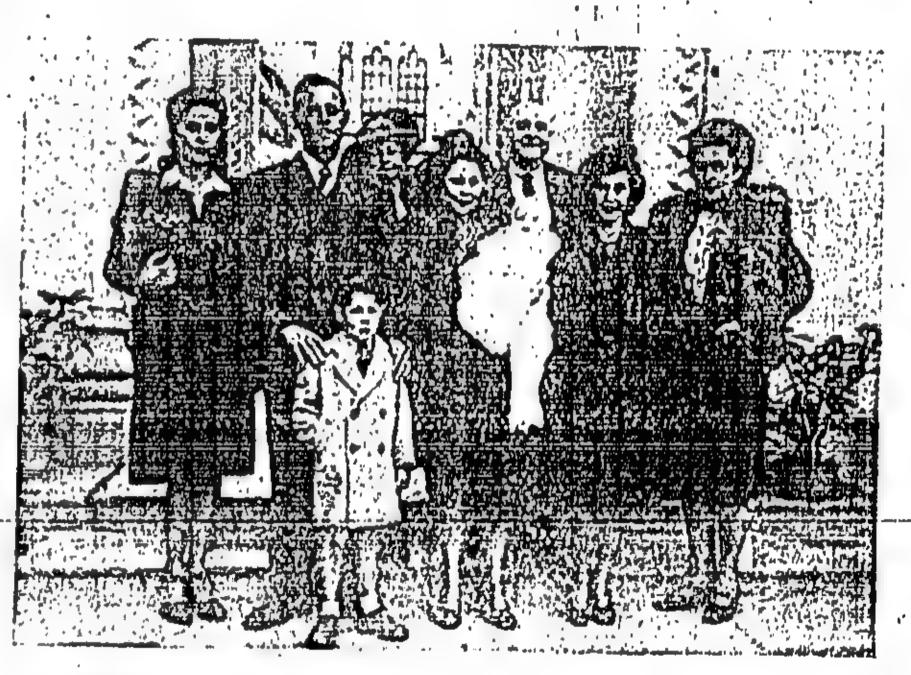


INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL-Above is the La Salle College team, which won the senior league organised by the South China Athletic Association. On right is the Chung Hwa Middle School team, which won the junior league. (Photos: Golden Studio)-----



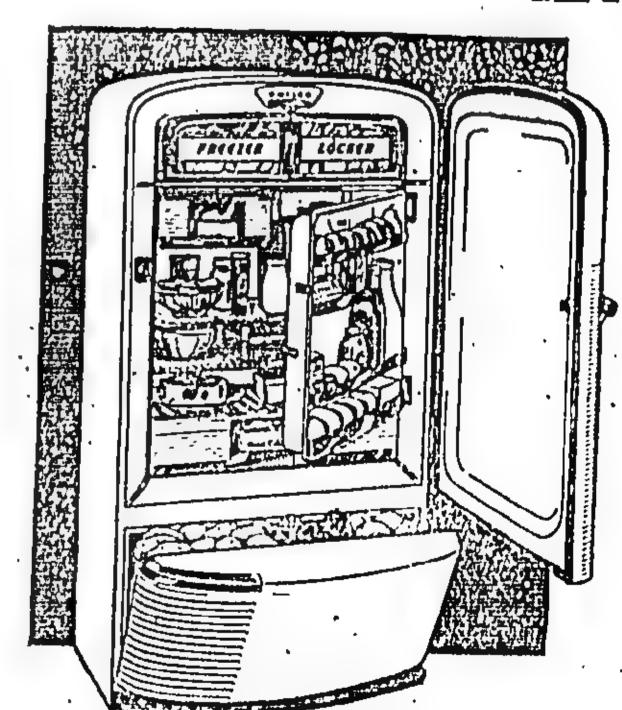


DEANNE ALWYNNE, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R. Davies, was christened at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuon)



ANOTHER christening at St John's Cathedral last week was that of Michael Bradbury, infant son of Mr and Mrs S. A. Fowler. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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MILITARY

Jap Politics Riddled With Corruption

Tokyo, Jan. 23.—Prominent American occupation officials charged today that Japanese politics is honeycombed with graft and ridden with gang-i sterism.

In public conference with members of the Japanese press, Mr Guy J. Swope, former Governor of Puerto Rico, who is now a member of SCAP's government section, uttered a vigorous warning that certain vicious elements in Japanese politics must be exterminated.

"Unless by some means or other the people of Japan can free themselves from the cancer of corruption and graft in politics, their chances to enjoy the benefits of a free government and free society are slight indeed," he said.

Old Influences Mr Swope added that many old influences which prevented the cound, orderly development of political parties are gone.

"The gunbatsu (military clique) have been eliminated and the power of the Zaibatsu (economic clique) has been broken, but today there are the shinyen kaikyu (new rich) and shinko zalbatsu (new money clique) whose impact is being felt upon tions," Mr Swope said.

"Then there are the gangsters and black market racketeers, who wield certain influence in politics. The extent of this can be guessed when It is recalled that one of the most notorious gangsters in the nation now in prison was almost elected a member of the present Diet," Evil Corrupt

Mr Swope charged that "there are many indications that evil and Sumatra that he had given his Vicecorrupt influences are playing a very important part in the politics of this nation."

"It seems significant that in Japan while many small politicians are brought into court for improper practices, rarely if ever a national figure is arrested for corruption and graft," he added.

"Why is it they are never brought to the bar of justice? Is it because of a peculiar idea in Japan which places those who are on the top of the pile above the law?" -- United

THE FALL OF SINGAPORE

Two Questions Still Unanswered

Singapore, Jan. 23 .- The newspaper Free Press, commenting on the disputch of Air Chief Marshal Sir. Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander in Chief, For East, 1940-1941, published today, raid the failure to recognise that Japan would strike was "the most serious entry of all in a docket beavy with error and miscalculation."

published.

"whet the appetite" for the gen- with the Parliament bill in 1949. patches of Lightenant General Arthur Ernest Percival, who was fourmander in Chief in the For Cast when Sincapere fell, Ane Jadaya Trabune

about 90,000 men to throw into balance of the parties. action? "If the situation was hopeless, as |

it is now seen apparently to have been, why did General Wavell Issue the spirited Order of the Day on February 10, 1942, ordering all | commanders to resist to the last and dle at their posts rather than withdraw?"-Reuter.

3-POWER TALKS NEXT MONTH

London, Jan. 23.—The forthcoming three-power conference on the prepared, without prejudice, to Moslem support, probably be held from February 17 | the retorm of the House of Lords. to February 19, it was learned from a reliable source today.

The fluid decision on time and place of the conference, expected to be held in London, has still to be

A Foreign Office spekesman in London said the central issue beford the conference would be the constitution of Western Germany and not, as several press reports cently submitted to the German Waiting, Lady Margaret Seymour Premiers.

He agreed, however, that a discussion of the Frankfurt proposals, to which the French Government the House of Commons to hear a has raised objections, will certainly debate although she had been pretake' place.—Reuter.

FRENCH CONVOY **AMBUSHED**

amphiblous convoy near Seigon, write that history myself," killing four French soldlers, but the Princess joined heartily in the guerilla forces were beaten off with laughter. heavy losses after a flerce skirmlsh. from Salgon.

Meanwhile, French Marines have Duchon, killing all the crew and debate during the afternoon.- Indonesian nationalism since the passengers.—Reuter.

Max Schmeling Will Fight Again This Year

Frankfurt, Jan. 23.-Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champlon, told a correspondent of the German news service in the British zone that he expected to meet the German title holder, Hein Ten Hoff, for the championship sometime this autumn. Schmeling declared that he was trying to arrange a match in Sweden with Olle Tandberg, the Swedish champion, or John Nily-

He said he would not fight the Italian, Giovanni Martin, in Sweden, since Swedish sports regulations did not permit matches between two foreigners, Schmeling dealed rumours that financial difficulties had com-

pelled him to stage a "comeback," "The only reason is my love of boxing," he said .- Reuter.

Indonesian Cabinet Decides To Resign

Batavia, Jan. 23.—The Indonesian Republic's National Cabinet, headed by Dr Amir Sjarifuddin, resigned tonight, exactly one week after the signing of the truce agreement with the Dutch.

The resignation of the Sjarifud-

Lieutenant Governor General, Dr.

Hubertus van Mook, between the

Masjumi Withdraws

called the Masjuml, the biggest in

the Republic, almost simultaneously

Five Ministers immediately re-

"Good Offices," Committee became

Subsequent efforts to induce the

Masjumi to rejoin the Cabinet were

The resignation of the Republican

Army Chief of Staff Lieutenant-

General Urlp, it is understood,

Political Principles

Sinrifuddin, however, arose the

week-end when the Netherlands oh-

jected to the manner in which the

Republican Premier had accepted the

unconditionally, and expected the

been conditional upon matters re-

corded in the minutes of its vital

meetings with the "Good Offices"

(Committee before its acceptance of

These have not been disclosed, but

that if that had been done, several

of the major political parties,

probably including Dr Sjarifuddin's

Although there is not yet any de-

Cabinet Reshuffled

fore the Dutch began their police!

action. It was formed from a coali-

tion of left wing parties, of which

Dr Sjarifuddin himself was leader,

and the Nationalist Party, with some

November to include the Masjumi

"Good 'Offices" Committee had as-

sured Dr Amir Sjarifuddin in the

minutes that the Republic's status

was not compromised by the first of

the six principles, which said that

Netherlands sovereignty would re-

main until transferred to the United

States of Indonesia, and provided

for the Republic to accept state

status in the United States of

tan member of the "Good Offices"

Committee, and Mr T. K. Critchley,

the Australian deputy member, are

flying to Jogjakarta tomorrow to

Committee's Advice

endeavour to settle this difficulty.

August 17, 1945.

twenties.—Reuter.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, the Ameri-

The Cabinet was reshufiled

the truce terms at Jogiakarta.

The Republican acceptance had

The most serious difficulty for Dr

Sjarifuddin Cabinet.

unsuccessful.

six principles.

announced.

is reached.

The Republican Moslem Party,

Dutch and the Republican forces,

The resignation had been pre-. The names of the new Ministers dicted after the crisis this week are expected to be announced toover the conditions attached by [the Republic to its acceptance din Cabinet heightens the crisis that last Monday of the six political has arisen since the signing of the political parties and their opera- principles suggested by the truce and the Republic's conditional United Nations Security Coun- acceptance of the political princil's "Good Offices" Committee as the basis for a substantive Sjarifuddin began on January 15, present, adding: "We must repolitical settlement to the two- the day the Republican Government, member there are the ground forces and-a-half-year-old dispute with

the Dutch. Broadcasting from Jogjakarta tonight, the President of the Repubhe, Dr Sockarno, told Indonesian Republicans throughout Java and President, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, a mandate to form a new government

THROW OUT

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

London, Jan. 23 .- The Conser- General Urip, and one of his majorvative peers intend to throw out generals, who were members of the the new Government bill design- Republican special committee negoed to curtail their powers of tisting the technical details of the delaying legislation when it is cease-fire and truce, also followed debated in the House of Lords on Dr Sjarifuddin's acceptance of the Tuesday.

The peers at present can delay claimed that he was not consulted non-monetary legislation a before the Republican decision was maximum of two years. The Government, by the Parliament bill, proposes to cut this period to one year. This is to ensure that the nationalisation of iron and steel, which it will introduce in the next session, takes place within the time remaining of the present Parliament.

The newspaper considered that bering the Government peers by 12 "Good Offices" Committee. further despatches might to one, can now hold up the bill distress, they should be lumiting their powers by the present maximum of two years. By making accepted the six principles fully and The English-language. Churese the bill retroactive, however, the -and-Malay-nowspapers-today--feb- [-Government--will---ensure--that : Republic-to-do-the-same; tured a 9,000-word report of the measures such as the iron and steel despatch, and the Malaya Tribune to be introduced at the next session, declared the report would serve to j will automatically become law along

TORIES' OBJECTION

of the Parlement bill because they think of the Republic in the intervening today that a group of army principals die Mich. left or to were thit afters the escential balance of the period before a political settlement receialists would shortly go to the constitution, but they favour some "Why was the surrender made Reneral reform of the House of Lords when the British Command had which would give a more equitable

On a general Lords reform, some own Socialist Party, would have of the peers have suggested a House; withdrawn their support from , the of 200 instead of 800 Members, of Government. whom only one half would have hereditary title to sit,

If the Government were to offer the fall of the Cabinet came about consideration of a scheme of this in anticipation of this happening. kind, the peers might not change their mind about voting against the Parliament bill in its present form, but they would probably agree to adjourn the debate pending discus-

The Government is not likely to agree to such a course, though it is present a bill to consider ideas for

Princess Visits Commons

London, Jan. 23.—Princess Elizasuggested, the Frankfurt proposals beth, accompanied by her secretary, on the bizonal administration re- Mr John Colville, and her Lady-ir- Indonesia. visited the House of Commons today to hear the debate on foreign affairs. It was her first informal visit to kent at cremonial openings of Parliament by the King.

The Princess took her place in the Speaker's gallery and listened eager lly to Mr Churchill's speech. Nam | House to leave the past to history guerillas today ambushed a French and added puckishly: "I propose to tional acceptance and advised him embracing. New England and adthe to accept unconditionally.

The Duke of Edinburgh spent part Jogiakarta from Sumatra, where yet passed its climax." the French High Command com- of the morning in the House of Lords he has been leading the Republicans. munique reported today, according at a private rehearsal of next week's to an Agence France Presse disputch | ceremony when he will take his the Republic was first formed on | shocks have been decreasing which | "There lie the first requirements and that brings me back to my place in the House of Lords. He joined the Princess in the

captured a Viet Namese Junk near | House of Commons to listen to the and has been one of the leaders of | seismicity." Reuter

MEN IN **GOVERNMENT**

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Defence Secretary James V. Forrestal said today there is "no conscious plan to plant military men throughout the government."

He added: "The people would not stand for it."

Mr Forrestal said he believed It was "bad to plant men from any particular group through the govern-

He made the statement in response to a query for his views on the appointment of military personnel to government jobs generally and attempts by President Truman to have Maj-Gen Laurence S. Kuter appointed chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

He said he had received a letter from Congress asking for comments on government appointments. "I think our government needs views accumulating from men from various groups," he said.

Balanced Forces

Mr Forrestal sald the Navy and Marines are close to their manpower goals but that the army ground forces are deficient in manpower, He said there is a tendency to The difficulties of Dr Amir think too much about air power at after long deliberations with the and the navy. We must keep in Security Council's "Good Offices" mind the need of balanced forces, Committee, announced that it would He said he had not heard from accept the Dutch proposats for a Gen. Douglas MacArthur for three truce, fixing demilitarised zones months and had no Idea when Gen. along the demarcation line defined | MacArthur would retire. by the Netherlands East Indies

Asked if he believed Gen. Mac-Arthur would seek Presidential nomination, Mr Forrestal said; do not know whether he will run If doubt if he does,"---United Press.

announced its withdrawni from the Gen. Franco signed, and two positions on the Republican delegation to take part in Sees It the negotiations sponsored by the

going through was not so much justified, "postwar" as "prewar," according to | eliable sources here today.

Stressing Spain's continued strong country must at all times hold her- results in laving the foundations of being as quickly as possible. self in readiness to meet danger, ,

He referred to the position' of Greece as "an example of the lengths to which Russia was ready to go."

General Franco was reported to have said that Spain's internal economic situation was far from could be solved by increased production and harder work.

| most significant six of the 18 poli-Criticising the Falangist Party, Defacement The Conservative peers, outnum- tical principles suggested by the he said only the Youth Front deserved his approval.—Reuter. The Netherlands Government yesterday said that its delegation had

British Protest - Io Argentina

Buenos The Conservative peers resist the are understood to concern the status | Argentine | Government | announced Antarctic on a crulse with two Republican sources in Batavia vessels of the Argentine Navy.

> The Argentine Government is at Britain on the action Argentina has made to compensate for the damage common plan. present studying two notes from taken in what the Argentine Foreign Minister has called "the Antaretle sector of Argentina, over which Britain maintains aspirations."

finite information from Jogjakarta . Republican sources here believe that A British Foreign Office spokesman remarked this week that Britun has protested sharply against the erection of an Argentine base The Sjarifuddin Cabinet took on Conception Island, in the British office on the fall of the Cabinet of Falkland Island Dependencies. Dr Sutan Sjahrir last July, just be-

The Argentine's reply is expected next week, probably on Monday.

The rejection of the British notes has been advocated in the Buenos Aires press and the newspaper La move the balance. Prensa said: "The Falklands are ours: there can be no question, no dispute, and no bargaining."-According to the Republicans, the Reuter.

TOM HENDERSON EDITORS PRIES CERVICE. "I love these fast numbers!" Europe Now A Factor In World Balance Of Power

London, Jan. 23 .- The Government, with the approval of all parties, has committed itself to the creation of an association of Western European countries, in the first place, through joint economic planning and a five-power treaty of alliance between Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

essence of the two-day foreign affairs debate, which concluded tonight, in the House of Com-

One, speaker, the left winger, Richard Crossman, today claimed that the new polley announced by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, amounts to an abandonment by Britain of her traditional alm of a European balance of power as a result of the recognition that Europe has become a mere factor in a world balance of power.

The Foreign Secretary and the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, resisted to appounce a detailed plan of Britain's new adventure in foreign Madrid, Jan. 23 .- General Fran- [policy, Consequently, only events elsco Franco told the Political Board | can show | how far Mr Crossman's of the Spanish Falangist Party that claim that a landmark in British the "grave period" the world was foreign policy was effected today is

Limited Resutts

in Western European association and then to build a wider union on general agreement of all Governthese results.

They acknowledged the risk to the following points: being accused of failing to give sufficient dynamic lead to encourage

Of Buildings

authorities have moved to pre- of European economic recovery, vent a repetition of the deface- with its, 16-power Committee of ment of buildings carried out Economic Co-operation, is an essenby student demonstrators last tial part of any Western European Saturday.

At the City Government's weekly meeting yesterday, regulations were passed, prohibiting citizens "gathering together and spoiling any public or private structure or wall."

with tar-painted slogans, many of Reuter. which were found very difficult to

While the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is looking for an effective solvent to remove the unsightly inscriptions on its building, Jardine, Matheson and Company succeeded in removing all slogans by using a blow torch to melt the excess tar and then employing kerosene to re-

In some instances where tar had gone deep into the stone, they had to resort to chipping the surface of the rtone .- Reuter.

Scientist Warns New York Of Earthquake Danger

New York, Jan. 23 .-- A Harvard scientist, Dr. L. Don Leet, professor of seismology, warned today that the city. of New York should make preparations to combat -the emergency of a possible disastrous earthquake which might strike some day in the future.

profit by the sad experience of west Reliable scurces said tonight that | coast cities. it was considered. Ilkely that the t "Good Offices" Committee would Cainstrophe," Dr Leet admitted that

When Mr Churchill advised the have told Dr Sjarlfuddin of the some seismologists may disagree Jucent sections of north-eastern

· He had been Vice-President since by the intervals between larger petition of the San Francisco fire.

no way of knowing there will be as be guarded against."-United Press.

He said New York, Boston and much as a single quake more in the other cities on the east coast should next century, but experience in New England and other parts of the world is that Kowloon City is not a city, indicates a strong probability that In, his new book, "Causes of there will be more strong ones in

central and southern parts district." He said there are some areas of Netherlands' attitude to his condi- with his reported "selsmic province weakness in New, York city through say, of course....in the true sense Connecticut and elsewhere in New England. He sald cities in east Dr. Hatta, who succeeds Dr. | America in an epoch of increasing United States should redesign them-Sjarifuddin, recently returned to seismielty which probably has not selves to the possibility of an earth- Cities"...and just imagine what a quake and added that steps have tale he could write of one city.... He reported that in years gone already been taken to prevent a re- er...always assuming as I said be-

is an indication of the approach of of quake-proofing any city," Dr Leet original thought....er....oh yes Dr Halta was educated in Holland a new "epoch of increasing said. "Fire is a specific hazard (95 | What.... I ask you is a squatper cent to the total damage in San ter, and what right has he to squat Dr Leet said: "There is absolutely Francisco and Tokyo), which can when".....GONG!

This, in a sentence, is the the war-shattered people of Western Europe to resist the persistent threat of Communist encroachment, A spokesman for the Government

made it quite clear that the European association, at which Britain is laiming, is not intended to be exclu-Isive, politically or geographically, is not antogonistic to any power and is based on the realisation that since the economy of the Western European countries is not complementary the existing links with Africa, Asia and the Western Hemisphere must be developed as an integral part of the new planned European economy.

Neither the Foreign Secretary nor second interview between M. Spank the Prime Minister tried minimise the difficulties of the task take place following the King's to which the British and French Governments have committee them- | Reuter. selves, either in the economic or in the Ideological Reld. General Agreement

The foreign affairs debate demonstrated beyond doubt that Mr.

Bevin will have the fullest support and approval of Parliament in all For the present, Mr. Bevin and his attempts to bring the new asanti-Communist position, he said the Mr Attlee prefer to achieve limited sociation of Western Europe into day, This support is based on the

> ment and Opposition Members on I 1. The only effective check to the spead of International Communism

> and the only basis for dealing realistically with Moscow is the successful economic recovery of Western Europe. 2. That this can be achieved only by joint economic planning to raise

production and nationalise distribution throughout Western Europe, That even with an increasingly planned economy, Western Europe can never live by itself as an isolated economic unit.

Economic Links Shanghai, Jan. 24.—The local 4.-That the Marshall programme

5. That Britain can and must combine her economic links with the Commonwealth, with a foller chare in the collective economic planning in Western Europe: and that traditional overseas trade links of the Western European countries should The authorities warned that viola- not only continue but should be tors of these regulations would be drastically extended according to a

6. That no association of Western Europe can succeed as a negative The new, regulations follow the scheme for the military containment action of students in defacing buil- of Russia, but must be so framed dings on the Bund during the anti- as to recapture the political initia-British demonstration last week tive for the non-Communist world .--

Letters To The Editor

K'loon City Problem Brain's-Trusted Sir,-As I see it-with a modi-

cum of perspicacity, a Brain's Trust would define the Kowloon squatter problem something like this;-.... A somewhat difficult questionin the sense that if a squatteralways assuming that one can define a squatter.....has no locus standi. ... that is to say within the meaning of the act (and what an act)....the squatter is not entitled to squat....as if were.... and after all, one cannot get away. from the Law and ... er ... get away with it. In other words, it is ridiculous to suggest that Kowloon is a city....I mean, Kowloon never was a city....or what I really mean because, I quite agree that Kowloon ... as distinct from Kowloon city

. . . really is a city.... whereas Kowloon city is not....that is to of the term. To digress for one moment....I believe it was Dickens who wrote "A Tale of Two fore that Kowloon city is a city....

CLEAR AS DUST.

FRENCH INSIST ON DEVALUATION

Paris, Jan. 23.—Information from reliable sources here tonight seemed to show that the French Government feels obliged to go ahead with its plans to devalue the franc whatever the decision of the International Monetary Fund, whose Board is now considering the plans in Washington.

The French scheme, as at present contemplated, involves establishing a double exchange rate.

Subject to last minute changes, the plan is:

A new official exchange rate for the dollar to be about 216 francs to the dollar. This would be combined with the free market for free currencles, that is to say, for the dollar and the Swiss franc as well as for gold.

There would be no free dealings in the pound sterling rate, for which would be quoted at 864 francs to the pound, thus preserving the same relation between the pound and the dollar as at present,

Exporters would sell half their foreign exchanges obtained against their sales at the new official dollar rate, and half at the free market

While the purchase of foreign currency would be subject to the control of the authorities, the sale of foreign currency would be entirely free.—Reuter.

Spaak's Meeting With Leopold

Brussels, Jan. 23.—It was officially announced after the Belgian Cabinet meeting today that M. Paul Henri Spank, the Belgian Premier, met the exiled King Leopold of the Belgians in Geneva last Sunday.

The interview took place on a decision by the Belgian Cabinet and at the invitation of King Leopold. It was also announced that to land the King had been arranged to return from his trip to Cuba .-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 Closing Times By Air Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping, 3.30 p.m. Swatow, Tainan and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.

Kunming and Calcutta, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Bea & Train Swatow (Sea) 1.30 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Bongkok and Bombay (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Halphong and Pakhoi (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 Closing Times By Air Hangkek, Singapere, Balavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.). 25/1 10 a.m. (ord.). Canton, Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking,

Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.), 25/1 10 a.m. (ord.). Tainan, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.), 25/1 10 a.m. Kweilin, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.), 23/1 10 n.m. Closing Times liy Sea & Train. Macao, Tsinshan, & Shekki (Sea) B a.m

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) 10 a.m. Manila (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghat (Sea) 10 a.m Sandakan (Sea) 10 a.m. Haiphonit (Sea) 10 n.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26 Closing Times By Air Manila, P.I., 9 a.m. (reg.), 9.30 a.m. Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg.), 9.30 a.m. (ord.). Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo, and Pelping; Canton, Liuchow and Kunming; Hollow; and Swatow and

Foothow, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Shanghal (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow (Sea) 11 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

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Air Bases Cyrenaica

sentatives of Britain and the United States have discussed in London tentative plans for the setting up of a chain of Anglo-American tactical air bases in Cyrenaica, North

Africa. Observers in London consider that such bases would probably be primarily in the Benghazi area with some at the eastern end of Cyrenales, possibly around Tobrük,

There is already a wartime acrodrome at El-Aden, outside Tobrak British troops evacuated, from Palestine will probably be moved to Cyprus, Benghazt and Tripoli, it was reliably learned here today.

The new bases, the observers consider, would probably be smaller than the Air Transport Command base which the United States is reopening at Mellaha, near Tripoli,

PLEDGE TO CHIEFTAIN

The future of any bases planned as the outcome of the present Anglo-American talks will, of course, he subject to the decisions on the future of the former Italian colonies which the "Big Four" deputies may make later this year.

should not be handed back to Italian munist state. rule in any form makes it at least possible that Britain's close con- the Communist way of life. nection with Cyrennien will be maintained. Reuter

Train Smash: 3 Killed

were killed and 34 men and country. women were injured when a packed electric train from Ore, near Hastings, crashed into the rear of an empty stationary station this morning.

man of the Ore train and a man cussion, tolerance of other people's realisation of their ideals through who was standing by a bookstall points of view. on the platform. The other casualty

train through the station buffers, and Yugoslavia little copies of and democratic means-that one demolishing a bookstall in which Russia. two assistants were trapped. The "If Western civilisation is to stand sacrificing human rights and libertwo railwaymen were trapped for against this ideological assault- I ties. three hours in the demolished cab, am talking of a war of ideas and not. That was the work she had before tools, including a huge breakdown of unity. crane, in desperate efforts to free! them, but when It became known formity would defeat the very obthat they were dying, a clergyman leet we have in mind." forced his way through the twisted. Mr. Attlee said that although did not believe it was good to be metal to comfort them before they Britain naturally desired to see all talking of war. On the other hand died. The two-bodies were extri-| countries turn to democratic | it was no good shulting one's eyes cated later.

Nineteen of the injured passen- interfere, Reuter.

MORE than a month ago the

IVA Telegraph reported on the

condition of the detention, cells

at the Central Police Station.

They were filthy, insanitary and

grossly overcrowded-a breeding

ground for epidemics and dis-

ease. This week we again in-

guired about the state of the

cells, the report being: The

Sanitary Department was re-

quested to clean the cells, which

was done immediately. A new

set of tin latrines has been pro-

vided for the prisoners to replace

the leaking wooden buckets, and

these are now emptled twice a

day instead of once. The PWD.

were asked to whitewash the

cells: They succeeded in treat-

ing the cellings, but found that

the whitewash would not stick to

the walls, and this task was

temporarily abandoned, with the

promise that the workmen

"would be back sometime" to

scrape, clean and whitewash the

walls, "when they had time."

Blankels have been provided for

the inmates, and the Police have

suggested that the empty offices

on the north side of the Central

Police Station compound be con-

verted into dormitories, with

proper ventilation and flush

facilities. This project has been

proposed to the PWD who have

promised they will attend to it

"sometime soon." The public

will gain little satisfaction from

such a dreary endeavour to cor-

EDITORIAL

Mr Attlee's Vigorous Attack

POSSIBILITY OF WAR

London, Jan. 23.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today followed up the warning to Soviet Russia against "playing with fire in international affairs" given by his Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, yesterday with another strong attack

"We recognise that there is in Communism a dynamic force," he said in winding up the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons. a fanatical movement enlisting the support of people of a certain type of mind or in a certain condition of .society and it has become the official creed of a great nation. "It has but slight appeal to those with experience of Western civilisation, but it does make an appeal to backward peoples who have never known anything better.

driving force. But Britain was not world, there must be an ordered prepared to accept Communism, economy, Britain's wartime pledge to Sayid although she wishes to have the The 19th-century conception of Muhammid Idril El Senussi, chief friendliest relations with the people an "anarchic system of private of the Senussi tribes, that Cyrenaica of Soviet Russia and with the Com- enterprise" was dead today.

> "We are absolutely opposed to "The police state is completely

"I am sure Mr Stalin is enough of Europe. a realist to appreciate the complete fallure during the difficult inter-war claim they are in the van of human years of the Communist creed to London, Jan. 23,---Three men make any effective advance in this is the police van.

> idea that somehow or other Britain is going to turn to Communism."

IDEOLOGICAL ASSAULT

| tormity: "The essence of democracy Those killed included the motor- is the difference of opinion, free dis-

was a learner motorman on the thre one in which there are a number of the chance of giving a great_lead. in Novembor's Presidential election. train. His identity is as yet un- diverse and different units as cont- Britain was showing that what pared with the Communist world, in amounted to a social revolution The Ore train forced the Hastings | which they try to make Bulgaria | could be brought about by peaceful

Rescue parties used, all kinds of of bombs- it must attain a degree her.

gers were taken to Guy's Hospital. He believed, however, they could minent, but I believe we have to use had miraculous escapes -- all work together despite differences our greatest exertions to do away

Still A Breeding Ground

On Communism

on Communism.

"We shall not try to foist our attempt to foist theirs on us.

Britain, he said, was opposed to

"But any attempt to get unt-

rect a scandalous situation. It is

appreclated that the Public

Works Department is extremely

the work of putting the deten-

tion cells into a state of habita-

tion which, at the very least,

offers protection against the cul-

tivation and spread of epidemics.

is a top priority obligation. It is

well recognised in official places

exist today (and have done for |

that the detention cells as they

the last 50 years) provide a per-

lagious diseases. In fact, there

feet breeding ground for con-

is small doubt that the only rea-

son why there has been no out-

ed too short a time for germs to:

carried into the Colony, and pos-

sibly even outside when de-

portees are sent away. The

damage caused by filth and over-

crowding may never become ap-

parent in the cells, but undoubt-

edly it has its effects upon the

health of the Colony generally.

Aside from the humanitarian

nanects (which are of con-

siderable importance) we again

emphasise, in the interests of the

Colony's health, the necessity for

rapid improvement in conditions

in the 'detention cells. Procras-

fination by any department in

dealing with this problem is un-

forgivable. The cost is little.

but the gain, from every point

of view, can be great.

because the prisoners, are detain-

(socialism, it was not for Britain to to the possibility of war.

because they had one point in com- with the causes of war and prevent

There was anxiety in the House of Commons over the results of the world being divided on ideological

busy, but surely it realises that I the Russian point of view.

Europe could not live by itself. integration with Africa and other overseas territories with the great

British Dominions. The union of Europe needed to be break of epidemics in the cells is | nehieved under the larger unity of the United Nations Organisation.

European civilisation must spread become virulent; but they are all over the world.

MUST PRESS AHEAD

As for the practical steps on European economy, there was already machinery in progress for the at objectively. He added that he allocation of wheat: rice, oils and lother materials, some on a world ! The possibilities of a Western would be an "effrontery." European customs union had also been examined and were now pass-

that area. "We should press ahead seeking high political office."

"Communism has a tremendous mon-believing that, in a modern

HUMAN RIGHTS

Another thing which united Wesrepugnant to the people of Western tern Europe was the recognition of human rights.

"It is curious that there are some system on the Soviet Union and we would-be Leftwingers who close equally demand they should not their eyes to the absence of human rights when they look to Eastern

"These people have no right to

Europe are right at the back end his admirers he really meant it. of the queue,"

were prepared to march to the

death and starvation of millions. "The world we want to see is Mr Attlee believed that Britain has I had headed the Republican ticket could get a planned economy without

POSSIBILITIES OF WAR

Amid cheers, Mr Attlee said he

"I do not believe war to be im-

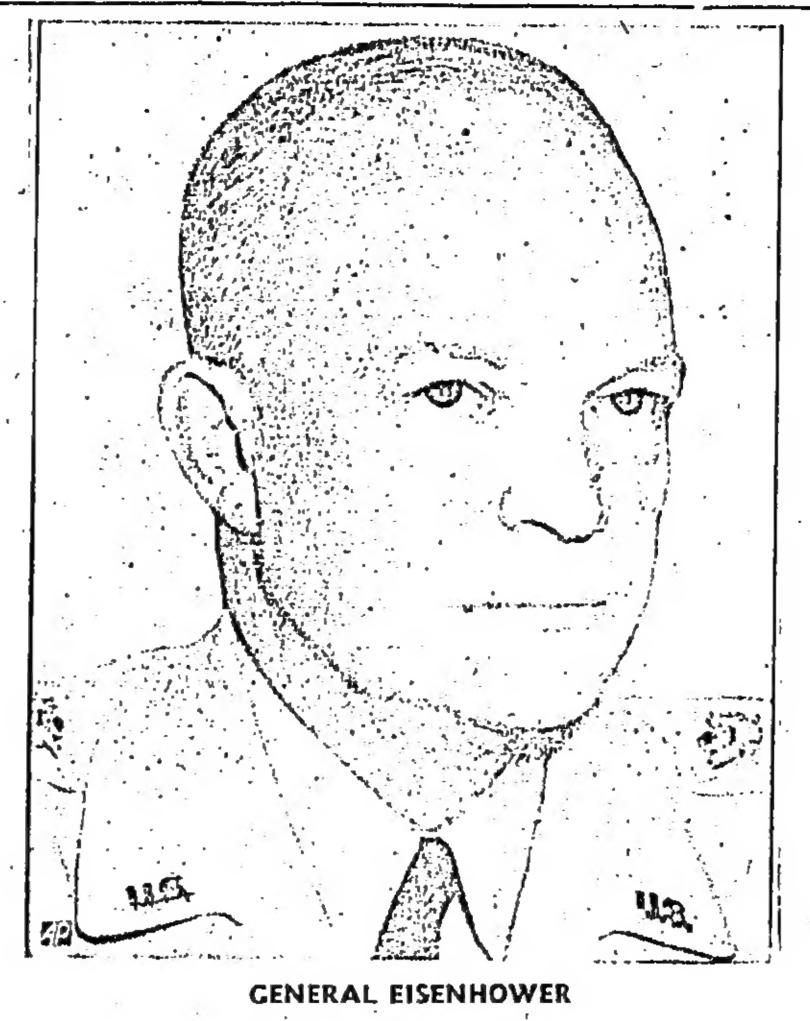
There was also great anxiety at the course of the Russian actions, nesota. There was a general desire to know the real object of the rumour about Russia. No answer was given even by those who habitually explained

Parliament, Mr. Attlee declared, me. recognised the need of leadership in the non-Communist world and there was general support for Mr Bevin's policy of closer political and economic integration of Europe, coupled with the recognition that Western Hence this desire for a wider

Western democracies and with the

and some on a European basis.

military to civil power will best be



Eisenhower Refuses To Be Candidate For Presidency

Washington, Jan. 23-General Eisenhower today finally and positively repudiated efforts to nominate him for President. He told Republican supporters that he "could not accept nomination to high political office."

General Eisenhower's positive | field. He said potities was a "wise statement came after months of profession; serious, complicated and speculation on whether he would or in a true sense noble." progress. The only van they are in would not be a candidate. He had "In the American scene," he adddisavowed political ambitions on ed. "I see no dearth of men fitted "In the field of human rights: many occasions, but never, until to- by training, talent and integrity for "Therefore, he should give up the Russia and the states of Eastern day, with sufficient force to persuade national leadership."

He is generally counted as the most anything in the international or He could not understand how glamorous potential political figure domestic situation "especially quali-He could not understand how glamorous potential political figure domestic situation "especially qualipeople could oppose the Marshall in the country and many Republicans fies for the most important office in Kwoki, Pating (L. S. Leung), Prince Of 2632, 5753, 4381.

Brighton train at London Bridge the Communist conception of uni- Plan when they had nothing what- had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years Foxes (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. Had hoped to capitalise on his win- the world a man whose adult years) (K. F. Chiu), Priority (M. W. ning smile. Polls indicated that on the basis military forces."-United Press. of present conditions he would have

defeated President Truman if he

MAY BOOST DEWEY

His withdrawal probably will be counted a boost for Governor Thomas Dewey's Presidential ambitions. The New York Governor's political appeal has generally been rated second only to General Eisenhower's among potential Republican

candidates. General Eisenhower accompanied his refusal with a word of advice for other professional military men. It was that, except under the most extraordinary circumstances, they

should stay out of politics. Among those being advanced for the Republican Presidential nomination is General Douglas MacArthur, who has been entered in the Wisconsin Presidential primary.

General Eisenhower's statement presumably will cause his New December 6, a member of the ex-Hampshire delegate slate to with- Ring's household stated tonight. draw, leaving the contest there between delegates representing ex-Governor Harold Stassen of Min-! marriage was not expected to take

"CANNOT ACCEPT" In his statement, the Chief of Staff

said: "I could not accept the negaination even under the remote circumstance that it was tendered to stage and screen actress Kay Francis

"Union Leader." The Army said then released. the letter was being released "be- | Graham was released when Miss cause General Eisenhower -hopes Francis regained consciousness and interested person or group that he is not in politics and would refuse nomination even if offered."

General Eisenhower said the decision to remove himself completely from the political scene was "definite and positive" and he wrote to Mr Finder: . "I know you will not object to my

making this letter public to Inform all interested persons that I could not accept nomination. . ." He said he hoped Finder would understand that his conclusions were not only sound but had been arrived heretofore had withheld a baid

nomination because he considered it "UNALLOYED TRACEDY" ing through the technical stages at | sary and wise subordination of

statement that he would not accept

to their potentialities in the political it necessary to remind you of the Korea.—Associated Press.

He also said he did not believe have been spent in the country's

ENGLAND OUT FOR 253

Bridgetown, Barbados, Jan. 23,---England were all out for 253 runs in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 296 runs in the first Test match, which continued here

By the close of play on the third day, West Indies had scored 117 for (C. F. Ng). Rose Emme (A. Ostrumoff), four wickets in their second innings, Sunlight is, C. Llangt, 18 Starters.

Ex-King Michael Betrothed

Davos, Switzerland, Jan. 23.-Ex-King Michael, of Rumania, Princess Anne. of Bourbon-Parma, became betrothed in Lausanne on He added that there would be no official announcement and that the place immediately.—Reuter.

FILM STAR ILL

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23,--While lay seriously ill from an overdose of He stated his position in a letter sleeping pills today, her stage to Leonard Finder, publisher of the manager Howard Graham was de-Manchester (New Hampshire) tained by police for five hours and

-Associated Press.

Pari-Mutuel 5.20 winner, Places 5.10. There were three starters, CASH SWEEPS

1. HAY AND CORN STAKES (First) *2,022 \$ 625

Parls-Mutuel 13:60 winner, Places 6.30;

2. CONSOLATION STAKES (First Section), For the second batch of Australian Subscription ponies of 1948 only. Winners barred, One mile, Beckenham (A. Ostrumoff) 147 ... Flying Jib (E, A. Brodle) 147 2 Tit For Tat (B. L. Tao) 147 3

Time 1:54 1 Pari-Mutuel 7.30 winner, Places 5.30; Also ran: Autumn Leaf (W. K. Shich), Tang), Queen's Gate (M. M. Boycott),

Fifth Alarm (V. V. Needa) 153 Peggy (B. L. Tao) 153 2

Shaldn (D. Black) 147 Won by 6 lengths; 4 lengths. Time 1:22 4. Parl-Mutuel 46.30 Lawrence), Kwong Ylu (M.

5. HAY AND CORN STAKES (Second Bomino (A. Ostrumoff) 147 1 Rifle (K. F. Chiu) 147 2

Firemaster (P. B. Dau), Fort Knox (R.) the Federation can be put into force K. C. Chul), Harvard (W. K. Shieh), Lill on February L.—Reuter. Marlene (K. Kwok), Marber (M. M. on February L.—Reuter. Boycott), Nevertire (P. S. Leong), Bosemarle (M. W. Tang), Smiling Meadow (F. A. Sequeira). The Chief IC.

FEDERATION BOYCOTT

Singapore, Jan. 23.—The Singapore Branch of the Malayan Communist Party today called for a boycott of the new Malayan Federation, which it called "a ruthless weapon for perpetuating colonialism" and the policy of "divide and

They urged "every adherent to democratic principles" to boycott Singapore elections.

The treaty establishing a Federation of Malaya, consisting of nine Section). For Australian Subscription | Malay States and the Settlements of nonies of 1948. Winners barred, Itali a Penang and Malacca, was signed on Wednesday by Sir Edward Gent, Governor of the Malayan Union. and the Sullans of the Malay

The Privy Council is expected to sign the Order-in-Council ratifying Also ran: Countest Delight (C. F. Ng). the treaty on January 26, so that

Turkey Is. Disappointed

Ankara, Jan. 23.—Turkey is 'deeply disappointed" that she has been-classified so low on the list of the states to receive aid under the Marshall Plan and hopes that the United States will modify her present view, it was reported here

Following the publication this grants or loans from the United "It is my conviction that neces- The letter, dated January 22, United States delegate Warren R. States Government, President Incunu Austin said the Commission now was said to have told the United

with the utmost vigour with this . He said it would be "unalloyed Korea, in which he expresses desire vately that the UN might as well is to visit Britain and the United idea, consistent with the immense tragedy" if future military com- to visit the Commander of Soviet forget the Northern zone in any States will try to persuade London complexities of this problem."- manders were selected with an eye troops in Northern Korea, we find plans to establish an independent and Washington to reassess Turkey's needs.—Reuter.

Easily Repeats Last Year's Success As expected, Norse Queen, ridden by Donald Black, won the 1948 Champion Stakes at Happy

CHAMPION STAKES

Valley this afternoon, beating Sookunpots (S. W. Pang) in easy fashion by many lengths. V-J Day, the only other starter, trailed many lengths behind Sookunpots, and generally speaking it was a colourless

Norse Queen started a raging 6. CHAMPION STAKES. For Austrafavourite and paid out \$5.20 for at race meetings of the Hongkong Jockey Club held since September 1, 1947. a win and \$5.10 for a place. Fontes to be ridden by jockeys approved The weather was overcast and by the Stewards. One and a quarter rather cold for the last day of the Norse Queen (D. Black) 147 I Sookunpets (S. W. Pang) 147 2 annual Spring carnival, but a huge

V-J Day (B. L. Tao) 154 3

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RACE 6

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..... \$ 992

\$3,469

...... \$3,690

...... \$1,428

Won by Many lengths; the same.

light. A. Ostrumoff scored twice in the first five races, piloting Beckenham and Domino home to popular vic-

Results of the first six races and cash sweeps follow,

crowd turned up. Fields were on

the large side, but dividends were

and disappointing race.

Section). For Australian Subscription poples of 1948, Winners barred, Holf a Sprinter (V. V. Needa) 152 3 Won by Five lengths; 114 lengths,

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Leong), Some Fun (R. K. C. Chut), 13 3. HENGKONG HANDICAP For

Avalon (M. M. Bayrott) 142 3 Won by 21, lengths: 3 lengths. Time 2:52.3 Parl-Mutuel 16.80 winner. Places 0.50; Also ran Crown Witness (K. F. Chlut, Flying Arrow (W K. Shieh). Golden Wheel IM. W. Tang), Happy Valley (E. Kwok), National Congress

4. ALSO RAN STAKES (First Section). For Australian Sabscription ponies of 1948. Winners barred. Six furlongs. Windermere (K. Kwok) 147 Pearl Diver (K. C. Chiu) 147

Also ran: Golden Eagle (M. W. Tang). Ingrid (S. W. Lee), Justice of Peace (C. Boycott), Martian Maid (C. L. Jones), the Federation Legislature and the Shangrila (R. R. C. Chut), Sidber (A. Ostrumoff), Supersonles (Y. K. Tu),

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through this means to inform every told police the cause of her illness. L. Gregory), The Stranger (L. S. Mlu), V-E Day (B. L. Tao), 15 Starters. Russia Rejects UN Request To Visit North Korea

Lake Success, Jan. 23 .- The United Nations announced today that Soviet Russia has rejected a request by the UN Assembly's Korean Independence Commission to enter the Northern (Soviet) zone of Korea.

restricts the Commission's efforts to Soviet government towards the es- week of the American State Dethe Southern (US) zone was set tablishment of the UN Commission partment's "best guess" estimates of forth in a letter from Soviet Deputy on Korea as already stated by the ald during the first 15 months of Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko to Soviet delegation during the second the plan, in which it was stated Andrew Cordier, Executive Assistant (1947) session of the General As- that Turkey would get help by to Secretary General Trygve Lie. | sembly of the United Nations."

The Soviet position, which in effect negative attitude taken by the

"In connection with your letter of working out of Scoul "ought to go States Ambassador, Mr Edwin C. This would mean that trade would sustained....when lifelong pro- January 18, 1948, transmitting the ahead and organise the Southern Wilson, of his country's disappointeventually become free throughout fessional soldiers.... abstatu from text of a letter from the acting zone" regardless of Russla's attitude, ment. chairman of the Commission on Some delegates speculated pri- A Turkish Treasury director who

IDAN DOWLING

In "Bond Street"-which contains

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by a wedding-dress—Derek Farr gets

his first big acting chance. He will

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DEST story of this production con-

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Stars accuse the

HERE are signs that restlessness among British film stars over "sausagemachine" production methods is coming to a head. The drift from the studios to stage work ie one significant portent.

The rather pompous announcement by the Rank organisation, suspending Margaret Lockwood's contract for declining a role, is unimportant in itself. They have already chosen a new film for her, "My Sister is Dead."

manifestation of an unhealthy ten- big group system. It is a natural dency in Big Business film methods artistic urge towards Freedom of the ment.

Many stars and directors have complained to me of the bureaucratic system.

Directors find they are being the Rank fold to form his own com- concerting developments. "directed" from a high executive pany, is to follow "Bond Street," level in a way that stultifies imagina- now nearing completion at Welwyn, tion and enthusiasm. Stars are with an adaptation of the Pushkin complaining of type-casting and the classic, "Queen of Spades," compulsion, under long-term contracts, of acting in unsuitable roles. This is why an increasing number

LINDA'S A "MASS OF BLISTERS"

Hollywood, - Linda Darnell complains that corsets she has had to wear in historical films including "Forever Amber" may deprive her of mother-: hood.

She says her body is "such a mass of blisters and wells it will take six months' remedial. exercise to make it normal." Adds Linda: "Those corsets

have reduced me 17 pounds." From London comes support for Linda from two of England's famous beauties—the Downger Marchloness of Headfort, formerly Rosle Boot the Galety Girl, and Mrs J. Evans, formerly Camille Clifford, the original Gibson Girl.

Linda is not consoled when told wasp-walsted women of Victorian days had big familles. : Although some Victorian women had 20 children both mothers and children often dled young.

BOX-OFFICE SCORES FOR 1947

ONDON.—New York's Na-1947.

In 1946 the critics of 10 New York daily papers picked Miss for her part in "Brief Encounter."
The Board selected Miss Johnson for her part in "This Happy Breed," Redgrave for his part in "Mourning Becomes Electra"

Verdoux" the best film in 1947.

The Board included "Great Expectations," "Odd Man Out." "The Overlanders" and two Italian productions in the year's 10 best pic-

of actresses.

The Kinematograph Weekly says Britain was "The Courtneys of Cur-! zon Street.'

Runners-up were "Great Expectations," "Odd Man Out, "Frieda," "Holiday Camp" and Hollywood's A more than U.S.\$100,000 contain-"The Jolson Story" and "Ducl in The Sun."

This journal says, John Mills led James Mason and Margaret Lockwood as the most popular star, Gainsborough was , the most successful studio of the year 1947.

COMMOTION IN LANGUAGES

Merle Oberon sneezed on the set of "Berlin Express" and caused a commotion in seven languages. Chiengo-born Robert Ryan sald,

'God bless you." Charles Korvin gave the Hungarian word, "Egezzegerel"

Paul Lukas, who plays a German in the film, stayed in character with "Gesundheit."

Director Jacques Tourneur, born in Paris, said, "A vos souhaits."

Polish-born Roman Toporow came up with "Na zdrowie." And Linguist Peter von Zerneck filled in with the Italian "Salute"

and the Rumanian "Noroc,"

By HAROLD CONWAY

Eighteen-year-old Joan Dowling (she was the eldest evacuee in the play "No Room at the Inn") had to anunter along the street as an overdressed matcher-up from a fashfon

When the "rushes" were shown on the studio screen, there appeared the visage of a man, turning and gazing with interest at Joan. It fitted the scene so well that the shot is being kept in.

The unwitting netor may be in for a shock at his local cinema.

NOISES OFF

I HAVE no intention of gate-ernshing the To Boo or Not To of our film-makers are breaking But the incident is the first public away to work independently of the Boo' debate. But recent demonstrations at Covent Garden call for com-

> Friendly operatic rivalry is FARR GETS TOUGH healthy. But if this rivalry is going to foster vocal factions among A NATOLE DE GRUNWALD, film the followers of the theatres conwriter and producer, who left cerned, we can look for some dis-

Impartial observers have suspected AT 11.30 A.M. that there might be more than appeared on the surface behind some of the opera booing lately. Corres-Ethel Barrymore, pillar of the pondence I have received lends American stage and screen, may colour to this view. come over to London to play one of

We have plenty of room in London for opera in English and Italian, There is no need for the partisans to wage a miniature war.

POET'S PALACE

CAINSBOROUGH'S idea of make U ing a Byron film, with Dennis Price in the lead, is an interesting one, though attempts to dramatise b cerns the scenes filmed in Bond- literary genius do not always succeed, as a recent Shelley-Byron play Director Gordon Parry and two main instanced.

cameramen set up a "telephone- The film will picture some of the repairers" tent on the kerb. They authentic Halian backgrounds, indonned workmen's overalls and, for cluding the poet's old palace on the two days, squatted in the enclosure Venice Grand Canal. Mr Price and a location until have recently been The actors mingled quietly with out there. the shoppers; no one bothered to

But I am sorry they are calling the picture "The Bad Lord Byron, This seems a cheap pandering to the wrong kind of box-office appeal.

Studio Highlights And Sidelights

IR Laurence Olivier's "Ham- was maintained to dress jungle sets D let," which will be shown in "Tarzan and the Mermalds." for the first time in April, cost £500,000 to produce. Even with all the efforts at retrenchment MALAYAN-BORN Dulcie Savageit still costs about £200,000 to goers) has found an attractive job make most major British pic- or herself. With husband Michael Itures. An exception is "Shadow Dennison she will star in film called of Tomorrow" - which deals "The Glarg Mountain," which will newith Britain's employment of cessitate a location trip to the Dolomites. Michael will be a planist, ex-Nazi concentration, camp Dulcte a sitly wife, as she is in the scientists on research for a current "Mine Own Executioner." possible future war at £70,000.

Tonal-Board-of-Review-of-A-USTRALIAN-Ann-Richards,-in-U-Byron_to_Gainsborough's_illm Motion Pictures names Celia A New York on holiday from "The Bad Lord Byron" appear to Johnson and Michael Redgrave Hollywood, finds the city amazing, have been overcome. The 86-year-the best actress and actor of sharing colossal Broadway billboards byron, the poet, recently entertained at the poet of the best actress and actor of the sharing colossal Broadway billboards at the poet of the poet of the poet of the poet of the best actress and actor of the poet o with Sylvia Sidney and John Hodiak at his home Thrumpton Hall, to posters plugging "Love From a Dennis Price, the actor with the in posters plugging "Love From a title role in the film. Stranger," Said Ann: "I can scarcely Johnson as that year's best actress find myself in that picture." Sheemonths before the cameras, while Love From a Stranger" was being Spencer's

It considered Chaplin's "Monsieur CABU, for the American Gibrattar Productions, "Song of India," is flying to Ceylon for jungle back-

THE Corridor of Mirrors," just completed, writes a new chapter WHO'S the man who most strong-The American film weekly, Show- in cinema history of two countries, man's Trade Review, considers it is the first British film to be James Mason the most popular actor made entirely in France since the son, Frank Sinatra, her husband? in Britain with Anna Neagle and coming of sound. Made by an in-Margaret Lockwood sharing the lead dependent company. Apollo Films, That's what the ladies said, when it stars Eric Portman. It has opened poll-takers from the Women's Rethe door to future co-operation be- search Guild of America asked tween Britain and France. More them. They said Tracy had a the best box-office film of 1947 in British films are likely to be made strong, dependable look about him in Paris.

> COMPLETE greenery, valued at in poor seconds. ing all kinds of tropical shrubbery

THEATEE Directory

QUEEN'S-Do You Love Me? O'Hara, Dick (Maureen Haymes)

KING'S-Jassy : (Margaret Lockwood) CENTRAL-Cloak and Dagger

(Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer)

(Chinese Picture) ORIENTAL-Smoky (Fred Mac-

Murray, Anne Baxter) CATHAY-Star-Spangled Rhythm (Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour)

ALHAMBRA-Cloak and Dagger Johnson. STAR-Bells of St Mary (Bing Crosby, Ingrld Bergman)

MAJESTIC—Courage of

(Elizabeth Taylor)

BJECTIONS of the present Lord

The Man For The Ladies

By PATRICIA CLARY.

emotionally? Clark Gable, Van John-

No. fellows, it's Spencer Tracy. that was very influencing. Gable, Johnson and the rest

the screen's romantic figures came In the past, it was a foregone conclusion that any actor in the cast was a romantic hero but Tracy. No matter how sympathetic Tracy's character, the other fellow got the girl. Gable did for years.

The strength of Gable's romantic renes was measured in kisses, Tracy's by slammed doors. He was the man who always walked out and anid "goodbye."

Tracy Steps Out

But in "Cass Timberlane," M-G-M's movie of the Sinclair Lewis novel about a respectable Minnesota judge, Tracy brings the dependable, influential hero into his own. He not only marries Lana Turner but takes her away from Cameron Mitchell. and keeps Zachary Scott, the wolf, LEE-The Tears of Yangtse from the door. He does it again In the Frank Capra picture, "State of the Union," in which he is married to Katharine Hepburn, who according to the script is wildly in love with him, and attractive to Angela Lansbury.

Tracy even holds his own, in Miss Lansbury's affections, against Van "And that is some satisfaction,"

Tracy said. It's almost as satisfying, he said, as being chosen, hands down, the Lassie No. 1 influence on American women's emotions.

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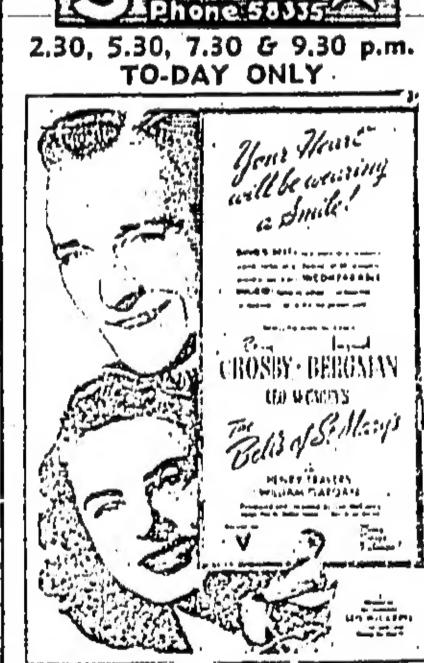
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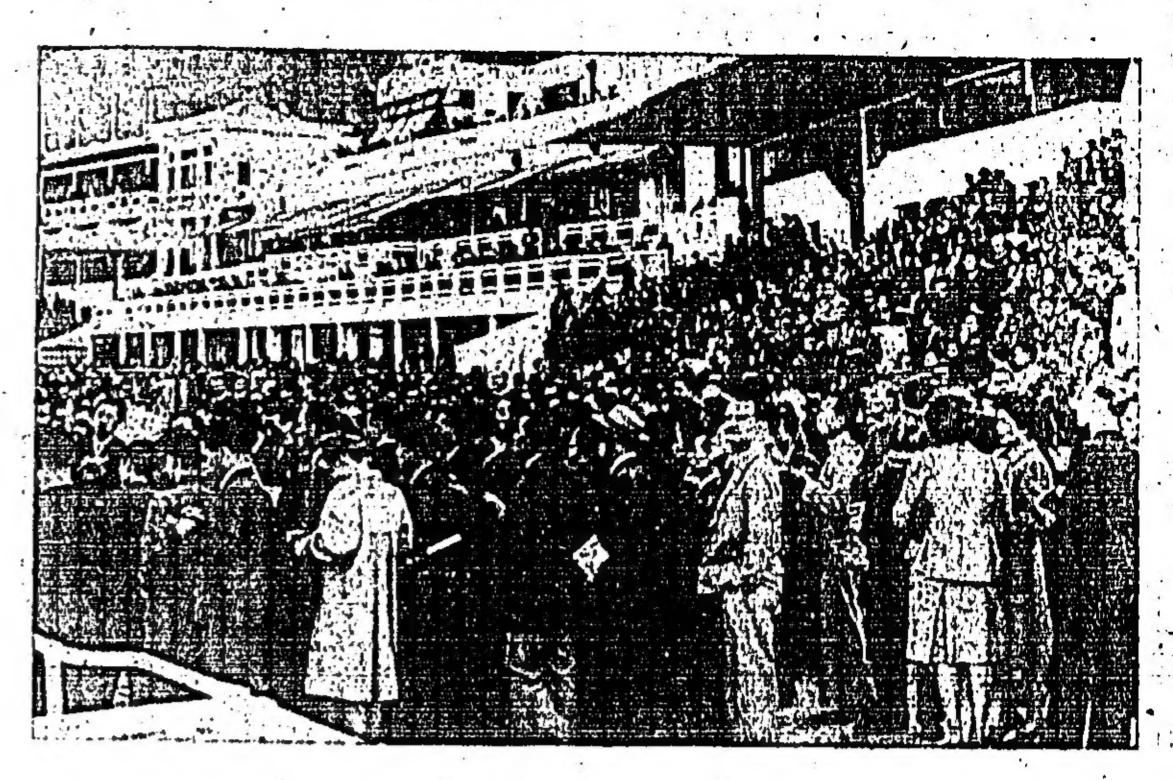
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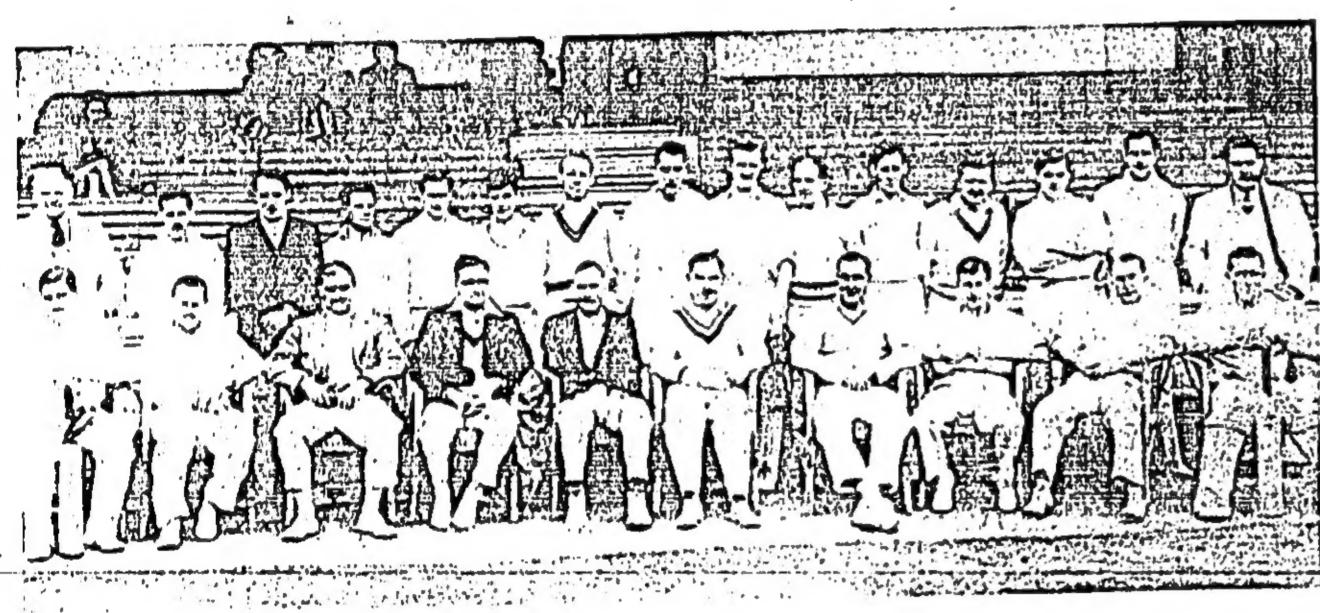
the Hongkong Jockey Club opened in brilliant weather last Saturday. Large crowds packed the stands and enclosures throughout the first three days of the meeting. Picture on the top right hand corner of the page gives an idea of the large attendance on Derby Day. Above, the Derby winner, Ataman, ridden by Mr E. A. Brodie, is seen being cheered in after winning the classic. The Ladies' Purse was won by Mr M. M. Boycott on Black Market, and the jockey is seen in top centre picture being presented with the purse by Miss Joan Kenniff. Right, scene during the drawing of the Derby sweepstake. (Photos: Golden Studio and Ming Yuen)





was christened at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuon)

DEANNE ALWYNNE, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R. Davies,



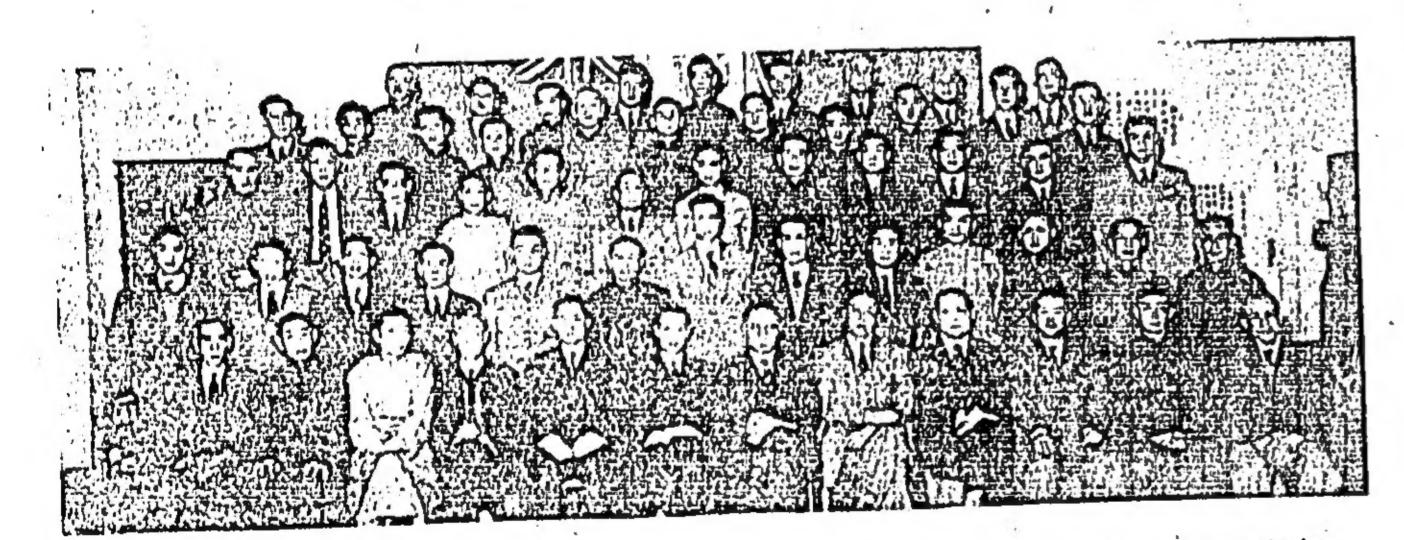
MLLE. MICHELINE JOBEZ, eldest daughter of the French Consul-General and Mme. Jobez. Portrait was taken on her fifteenth birthday. (Photo: A's Studio)



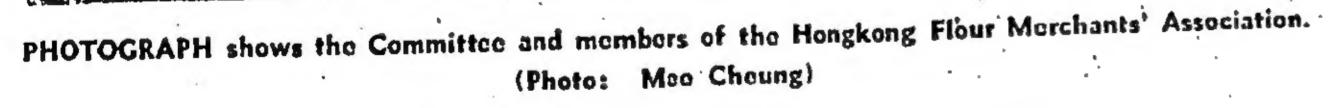
INTER-HONG CRICKET—Teams from Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Ltd. and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., which met in a friendly cricket match last Sunday. The former won by 26 runs. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

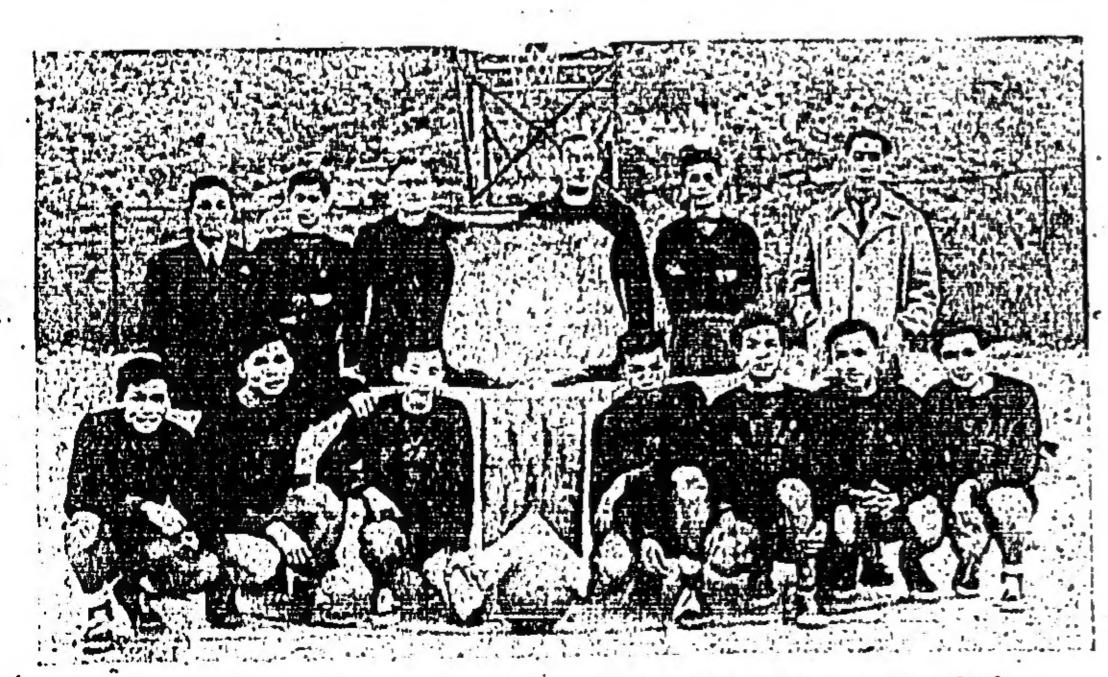


(Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR AND MRS JOHNSON LEE photographed on the occasion of their Silver Wedding together with their children. Mr Lee is the chief accountant of the Bank of Canton, with which organisation he has been connected for more than 25 years.

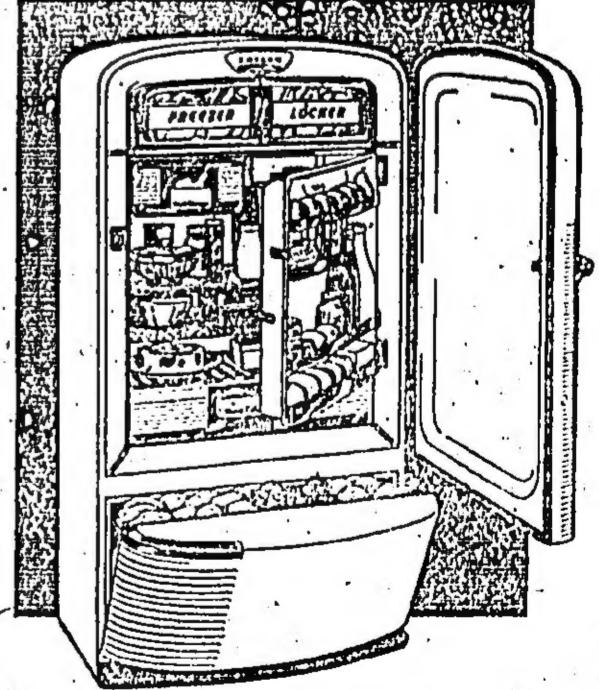




INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL-Above is the La Saile College team, which won the senior league organised by the South China Athletic Association. On right is the Chung Hwa Middle School team, which won the junior league. (Photos: Goldon Studio)



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Jap Politics Riddled With Corruption

Tokyo, Jan. 23 .- Prominent American occupation officials charged today that Japanese politics is honeycombed with graft and ridden with gangsterism.

In public conference with members of the Japanese press, Mr Guy J. Swope, former Governor of Puerto Rico, who is now a member of SCAP's government section, uttered a vigorous warning that certain vicious elements in Japanese politics must be exterminated.

"Unless by some means or other the people of Japan can free themselves from the cancer of corruption and graft in polities, their chances to enjoy the benefits of a free government and free society are slight indeed," he said.

Old Influences Mr Swope added that many old Influences which prevented the sound, orderly development of political parties are gone.

"The gunbatsu (military clique) have been eliminated and the power of the Zalbatsu (economic elique) has been broken, but today there are the shinyen kaikyu (new rich) and shinko zaibatsu (new money clique) tions." Mr Swope said.

"Then there are the gangsters and black market racketeers, who wield certain influence in politics. The extent of this can be guessed when It is recalled that one of the most notorlous gangsters in the nation now in prison was almost elected a member of the present Diet," ...

Evil Corrupt are many indications that evil and Sumatra that he had given his Vicecorrupt influences are playing a President, Dr Mohammed Hatta, a very important part in the politics mondate to form a new government. of this nation."

"It seems significant that in Japan | while many small politicians are brought into court for improper practices, rarely if ever a national figure is arrested for corruption and i graft," he added.

"Why is it they are never brought I to the bar of justice? Is it because of a peculiar idea in Japan which places those who are on the top of i the pile above the law"". United

THE FALL OF SINGAPORE

Two Questions Still Unanswered

Singapore, Jan. 23.--The newspaper Free Press, commenting on the disputch of Air Chief, Marshat Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander in Chief, Far East, 1940-1941, published today, said the fadure to recognise that Japan would strike was "the most serious entry of all in a docket heavy with error and miscalculation."

published.

English-language. Chinese | and Majay "newspapera today feas tured a 9,000-word report of the despatch, and the Malaya Tribune declared the report would serve t "what the appetite" for the des natches of Lieutenant General Arthur Ernest Percival, who was fornmander in Chief in the Eur Cet when Sincapere fell.

about 90,000 men to throw into balance of the parties. action? "If the situation was hopeless, as l

it is now seen apparently to have of the peers have suggested a House; withdrawn their support from the been, why did General Wavelt issue of 200 instead of 800 Members, of Government. the spirited Order of the Day on whom only one half would have Although there is not yet any de-February 10, 1942, ordering all i hereditary title to sit. commanders to resist to the last and die at their posts rather than withdraw?"—Reuter.

3-POWER TALKS NEXT MONTH

London, Jan. 23 .- The forthcoming three-power conference on the future of Western Germany will probably be held from February 17 to February 19, it was learned from rellable source today. 😁 The final decision on time and

place of the conference, expected to be held in London, has still to be

A Foreign Office spokesman in Lendon said the central issue before the conference would be the constitution of Western Germany and not, as several press reports suggested, the Frankfurt proposals on the bizonal administration re- Mr John Colville, and her Lady-in- Indonesia. cently submitted to the German Watting, Lady Margaret Seymour. Premiers.

He agreed, however, that a discussion of the Frankfurt proposals. to which the Frenchi Government the House of Commons to hear a has raised objections, will certainly take place.-Reuter.

FRENCH CONVOY **AMBUSHED**

amphiblious convoy near Salgon, write that history myself," killing four French soldiers, but the Princess joined heartily in the guerilla forces were beaten off with laughter. henvy losses after a flerce skirmish, from Saigon.

Duchpa, killing all the crew and debate during the afternoon.- Indonesian nationalism since the passengers.-Reuter.

Max Schmeling Fight Again This Year

Frankfurt, Jan. 23 .- Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, told a correspondent of the German-news service in the British zone, that he expected to meet the German title holder, Heln Ten Hoff, for the champjonship sometime this autumn. Schmelling declared that he was trying to arrange a match in Sweden with Oile Tandberg, the Swedish champion, or John Nils-

He said he would not fight the Rallan, Glovanni Martin, in Sweden, since Swedish sports regulations did not permit matches between two foreigners.

Schmeling denied rumous that financial difficulties had compelled him to stage a "comeback," "The only reason is my love of boxing," he said.-Reuter.

Indonesian Cabinet Decides To Resign

Batavia, Jan. 23.—The Indonesian Republic's National Cabinet, headed by Dr Amir Sjarifuddin, resigned tonight, exactly one week after the signing of the truce agreement with the Dutch.

over the conditions attached by morrow. the Republic to its acceptance din Cabinet heightens the crisis that last Monday of the six political has arisen since the signing of the Marines are close to their manpower political parties and their opera- principles suggested by the truce and the Republic's conditional goals but that the army ground United Nations Security Coun- acceptance of the political prin- forces are deficient in manpower. cil's "Good Offices". Committee! as the basis for a substantive political settlement to the twoand-a-half-year-old dispute with

Broadensting from Jogjakarta tonight, the President of the Repubhe, Dr Sockarno, told Indonesian Mr Swope charged that "there | Republicans throughout Java and

THROW OUT

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

The peers at present can delay claimed that he was not consulted non-monetary legislation for maximum of two years. The Government, by the Parliament bill, proposes to cut this period to one year. This is to ensure that the nationalisation of iron and steel, which it will introduce in the next session, takes place within the time remaining of the present Parliament.

The newspaper considered that beging the Government peers by 12 "Good Offices" Committee. further despatches might to one, can now hold up, the bill distress, they should be limiting their powers by the present maximum of two years. By making the bill retroactive, however, the Government will ensure that measures such as the iron and steel to be introduced at the next session, will automatically become law along with the Parliament bill in 1949.

TORIES' OBJECTION

The Conservative peers resist the The Malaya Tribune 1993 the two Parliament bill because they think of the Republic in the intervening principal mostletts left weak, werest it afters the essential balance of the period before a political settlement constitution, but they favour some "Why was the surrender made general reform of the House of Lords when the British Command had which would give a more equitable

consideration of a scheme of this i kind, the peers might not change their mind about voting against the Parliament bill in its present form, but they would probably agree to adjourn the debate pending discus-

The Government is not likely to agree to such a course, though it is Dr Sjarifuddin himself was leader. prepared, without prejudice, to present a bill to consider ideas for the retorm of the House of Lords, -Reuter.

Princess Visits commons

London, Jan. 23.—Princess Elizaboth, accompanied by her secretary, visited the House of Commons foday

to hear the debate on foreign affairs It was her first informal visit, to debate although she had been present at ceremonial openings of

Parliament by the King. The Princess took her place in the Speaker's gallery and listened eager ly to Mr Churchill's speech. When Mr Churchill advised the

Paris, Jun. 23 .- Vict Nam | House to leave the past to history

The Duke of Edinburgh spent part the French High Command com- of the morning in the House of Lords he has been leading the Republicans. munique reported today, according at a private rehearsal of next week's to an Agence France Presse disputch | ceremony when he will take his | the Republic was first formed on shocks have been decreasing which | place in the House of Lords. Meanwhile, French Marines have lie joined the Princess in the captured a Viet Namese Juni: near House of Commons to listen to the and has been one of the leaders of seismicity."

Reuter

The resignation had been pre- The names of the new Ministers lieted after the crisis this week are expected to be announced to-

The resignation of the Sjarifud-

Sjarlfuddin began on January 15, present, adding: "We must rethe day the Republican Government, member there are the ground forces after long deliberations with the and the navy. We must keep in Security Council's "Good Offices" mind the need of balanced forces. truce, fixing demilitarised zones months and had no idea when Gen along the demarcation line defined MacArthur would retire: by the Netherlands East Indies Lieutenant Governor General, Dr. Dutch and the Republican forces,

Masjumi Withdraws

The Republican Moslem Party, called the Masjumi, the biggest in the Republic, almost simultaneously announced its withdrawal from the Sjarifuddin Cabinet.

Five Ministers immediately resigned, and two positions on the Republican delegation to take part in the negotiations sponsored by the "Good Offices" Committee became vacant.

Subsequent efforts to induce the Masjumi to rejoin the Cabinet were unsuccessful. The resignation of the Republican

Army Chief of Staff Lieutenant-London, Jan. 23.—The Conser- General Urip, and one of his majorvative peers intend to throw out generals, who were members of the the new Government bill design- Republican special committee negoed to curtail their powers of thating the technical details of the delaying legislation when it is rease-fire and truce, also followed debated in the House of Lords on | Dr Signifuddin's acceptance of the six principles.

> General Urip, it is understood, before the Republican decision was announced.

Political Principles

The most serious difficulty for Dr Sjarifuddin, however, arose this week-end when the Netherlands objected to the manner in which the Republican Premier had accepted the The Conservative peers, outnum- most significant six of the 18 political principles suggested by the he said only the Youth Front Defacement

The Netherlands Government yesterday said that its delegation had pecepted the six principles fully and unconditionally, and expected the -Republic-to-do-the-same-

The Republican acceptance had been conditional upon matters recorded in the minutes of its vital meetings with the "Good Offices" Committee before its acceptance of the truce terms at Jogjakarta. These have not been disclosed, but are understood to concern the status

Republican sources in Batavia vessels of the Argentine Navy. that if that had been done, several of the major political parties, probably including Dr Sjarifuddin's On a general Lords reform, some jown Socialist Party, would have

unite information from Jogjakarta | Britain maintains aspirations." Republican sources here believe that If the Government were to offer the fall of the Cabinet came about in anticipation of this happening.

> Cabinet Reshuffled office on the fall of the Cabinet of Falkland Island Dependencies. Dr Sutan Sjahrir last July, just before the Dutch began their policé action. It was formed from a coalition of left wing parties, of which and the Nationalist Party, with some

Moslem support. November to include the Masjumi

According to the Republicans, the Reuter. "Good Offices" Committee had assured Dr Amir Sjarifuddin in the minutes that the Republic's status was not compromised by the first of the six principles, which said that Netherlands , sovereignty would remain until transferred to the United States of Indonesia, and provided for the Republic to accept state status in the United States of

Dr. Frank P. Graham, the American member of the . "Good Offices" Committee, and Mr T. K. Critchley, the Australian deputy member, are flying to Jogjaharta tomorrow to endeavour to settle this difficulty. Committee's Advice

Reliable scurces said tonight that | coast cities. it was considered likely that the the to accept unconditionally.

Jogiakarta from Sumatra, where yet passed its climax." August 17, 1945.

twenties.—Reuter.

MILITARY MEN IN **GOVERNMENT**

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Defence Secretary James V. Forrestal said today there is "no conscious plan to plant military men throughout the government."

He added: "The people would not stand for it."

Mr Forrestal said he believed it was "bad to plant men from 'any particular group through the govern-

He made the statement in response to a query for his views on the appointment of military personnel to government jobs generally, and attempts by President Truman to have Maj-Gen Laurence S. Kuter appointed chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

He said he had received a letter from Congress asking for comments. on government appointments. "I think our government needs views accumulating from men from various groups," he said.

Balanced Forces

Mr Forrestal said the Navy and He said there is a tendency to

The difficulties of Dr Amir hink too much about air power at Committee, announced that it would He said he had not heard from accept the Dutch proposals for a Gen, Douglas MacArthur for three

Asked if he believed Gen, Mac-Hubertus van Mook, between the Arthur would seek Presidential nomination, Mr Forrestal said; do not know whether he will run. If doubt if he does,"--United Press.

As Gen. Franco Sees It

Madrid, Jan. 23.—General Francisco Franco told the Political Board of the Spanish Falangist Party that 'the "grave period" the world was foreign policy was effected today is going through was not so much justified. "postwar" as "prewar," according to reliable sources here today.

Stressing Spain's continued strong self in readiness to meet danger.

He referred to the position of Greece as "an example of the lengths to which Russia was ready to go."

General Franco was reported to have said that Spain's internal economic situation was far from satisfactory although difficulties Move To Stop duction and harder work.

deserved his approval,-Reuter,

British Protest To Argentina

Buenos Aires, Jan. 23.—The Argentine Government announced meeting yesterday, regulations were today that a group of army passed, prohibiting citizens "gatherspecialists would shortly go to the ing together and spoiling any public Antarctic on a cruise with two or private structure or wall."

present studying two notes from made to compensate for the damage common plan-Britain on the action Argentina has done. . taken in what the Argentine Foreign Minister has called "the Antarctic | sector of Argentina, over which

A British Foreign Office spokesman remarked this week that Britain has protested sharply against remove the erection of an Argentine base The Sjarifuddin Cabinet took on Conception Island, in the British

> The Argentine's reply is expected next week, probably on Monday.

Aires press and the newspaper La move the balance, The Cabinet was reshuffled in Prensa said: "The Falklands are ours; there can be no question, no dispute, and no bargaining."—



"I love these fast numbers!"

Europe Now A Factor In World Balance Of Power

London, Jan. 23.—The Government, with the approval of all parties, has committed itself to the creation of an association of Western European countries, in the first place. through joint economic planning and a five-power treaty of alliance between Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

This, in a sentence, is the the war-shattered people of Western essence of the two-day foreign Europe to resist the persistent threat affairs debate, which concluded of Communist encroachment. tonight, in the House of Com- made it guite clear that the Euro-

Richard Crossman, today claimed sive, politically or geographically, is that the new policy announced by not antagonistic to any power and the Foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest is based on the realisation that since Bevin, amounts to an abandonment the economy of the Western Euroby Britain of her traditional aim of pean countries is not complementary a European balance of power as a the existing links with Africa, Asia result of the recognition that Europe and the Western Hemisphere must has become a mere factor in a world be developed as an integral part of balance of power.

Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, resisted to announce a detailed plan of to which the British and French return from his trip to Cuba .-Britain's new adventure in foreign Governments have committee them- Reuter. policy. Consequently, only events can show how far Mr Crossman's the ideological field. claim that a landmark in British

anti-Communist position, he said the Mr Attlee prefer to achieve limited country must at all times hold her- results in laving the foundations of being as quickly as possible. a Western European association and these results.

They acknowledged the risk being accused of failing to give sufficient dynamic lead to encourage

Of Buildings

authorities have moved to pre- of European economic recovery. vent a repetition of the deface- with its 16-power Committee of ment of buildings carried out Economic Co-operation, is an essenby student demonstrators last Saturday.

At the City Government's weekly

The Argentine Government is at tors of these regulations would be drastically extended according to a

The new regulations follow the action of students in defacing buildings on the Bund during the anti-British demonstration last week live for the non-Communist world.with tar-painted slogans, many of which were found very difficult to

While the Hongkong and Shanghal has been advocated in the Buenos and then employing kerosene to re-

> gone deep into the stone, they had to resort to chipping the surface of the stone.—Reuter.

Scientist Warns New York Of Earthquake Danger

Leet, professor of seismology, warned today that the city of New York should make preparations to combat the emergency of a possible disastrous earthquake which might strike some day in the future.

profit by the sad experience of west | England and other parts of the world

have told Dr Sjarifuddin of the some selsmologists may disagree

is an indication of the approach of of quake-proofing any city," Dr Leet original thought....er....oh 'yes Dr Hatta was educated in Holland a new "epoch of increasing said. "Fire is a specific hazard (05 What.... I ask you is a squat-

Dr Leet said: "There is absolutely Francisco and Tokyo), which can when".....GONG! no way of knowing there will be as be guarded against."-United Press.

indicates a strong probability that In his new book, "Causes of there will be more strong ones in "Good Offices" Committee would Catastrophe," Dr Lect admitted that central and southern parts district." He said there are some areas of

quake and added that steps have tale he could write of one city.... per cent to the total damage in San ter, and what right has he to squat

A spokesman for the Government pean association, at which Britain is One speaker, the left winger, laiming, is not intended to be excluthe new planned European economy.

Neither the Foreign Secretary nor the Prime Minister tried minimise the difficulties of the task take place following the King's selves, either in the economic or in General Agreement

The foreign affairs debate demonstrated beyond doubt that Mr Bevin will have the fullest support

and approval of Parliament in all his attempts to bring the new association of Western Europe into This support is based on the then to build a wider union on general agreement of all Government and Opposition Members on

to the following points: 1. The only effective check to the spead of international Communism and the only basis for dealing realistically with Moscow is the successful economic recovery of Western Europe.

2. That this can be achieved only by joint economic planning to raise production and nationalise distribution throughout Western Europe. 3. That even with an increasingly planned economy, Western Europe. can never live by itself as an

isolated economic unit. Economic Links 4. That the Marshall programmer

tial part of any Western European 5. That Britain can and must combine her economic links with the Commonwealth, with a fuller chare ir the collective economic planning in Western Europe: and that traditional overscas trade links of the Western European countries should The authorities warned that viola- not only continue but should be

> 6. That no association of Western Europe can succeed as a negative scheme for the military containment of Russia, but must be so framed as to recapture the political initia-

Letters To The Editor

K'loon City Problem Brain's-Trusted

Sir,-As I see it-with a modi-

eum of perspicacity, a Brain's Trust would define the Kowloon squatter problem something like this:-.... A somewhat difficult questionin the sense that if a squatter niways assuming that one can define a squatter.....has no locus standi that is to say within the meaning of the act (and what an act)....the squatter is not entitled to squat....as it were.... and after all, one cannot get away from the Law and er ... get away with it. In other words, it is ridiculous to suggest that Kowloon was a city....or what I really mean is that Kowloon City is not a city, because, I quite agree that Kowloon ... as distinct from Kowloon city

... really is a city.... whereas Kowloon city is not....that is ' to sny, of course in the true sense of the term. To digress for one moment....I believe it was Dickens who wrote "A Tale of Two fore that Kowloon city is a city "There lie the first requirements and that brings me back to my

FRENCH INSIST ON DEVALUATION

Paris, Jan. 23 .- Information from reliable sources here tonight seemed to show that the French Government feels obliged to go ahead with its plans to devalue the franc whatever the decision of the International Monetary Fund, whose Board is now considering the plans in Washington.

The French scheme, as at present contemplated, involves establishing a double exchange rate.

Subject to last minute changes, the plan is:

A new official exchange rate for the dollar to be about 216 francs to the dollar. This would be combined with the free market for free currencies, that is to say, for the dollar and the Swiss franc as well as for gold.

There would be no free dealings in the pound sterling rate, for which would be quoted at 864 francs to the pound, thus preserving the same relation between the pound and the dollar as at present.

Exporters would sell half their foreign exchanges obtained against their sales at the new official dollar rate and half at the free market

While the purchase of foreign currency would be subject to the control of the authorities, the sale of foreign currency would be bentirely free .- Reuter.

Spaak's Meeting With Leopold

Brussels, Jan. 23.—It was officially announced after the Belgian Cabinet meeting today that M. Paul Henri Spank, the Belgian Premier, met the exited King Leopold of the Belglans in Geneva last Sunday,

The interview took place on a decision by the Belgian Cabinet and at the invitation of King Leopold. It was also announced that second interview between M. Spaak to and the King had been arranged to

OUTWARD MAILS

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 Closing Times By Air Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping: 3.30 p.m. Swatow, Tainan and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Kunming and Calcutta, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times Ily Sea & Train

Swalow (Sea) 1.30 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Bangkok and Bombay (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Halphong and Pakhol (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 D.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Singapore, Baiavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.). 25/1 10 a.m. (ord.). Canton, Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Petping, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.), 25/1 10 a.m. (ord.). Tainan, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.), 25/1 10 a.m. Kweilin, 24/1 5 p.m. (reg.), 25/1 10 n.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) S a.n Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m. Rongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) 10 a.m. Manila (Sea) 10 nim. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Sandakan (Sea) 10 a.m.

Haiphong (Sea) 10 a.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 26 Closing Times By Air Manila, P.I., 9 a.m. (reg.), 9.30 a.m. Shanghal, 0 a.m. (reg.), 0.30 a.m. (ord.). Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, and Pelping: Canton, Liuchow

and Kunming; Holhow; and Swatow and Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinahan & Shekki (Sea) B a.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Swalow (Sea) 11 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.

NOTICE

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

UNRRA CLOSURE

All concerned are hereby notified that the Hongkong Office of UNRRA will close on the 31st January 1948. All claims should be submitted and all cheques cleared immediately.

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> Director, UNRRA - China Office, Embankment Building, 370 North, Sochow Road, . 'SHANGHAI - O.

R. B. GOODWIN, Closure Officer.

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(for Bellevers only).

GOSPEL HALL (Buddell Street, Hongkong) (Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York). Breaking - of - Bread. Sunday 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting. Sunday 8 p.m. Tuesday 8 p.m. Thursday 0 p.m. Prayer Meeting. All English speaking friends

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The Foreign Secretary and the

Limited Results

For the present, Mr. Bevin and

_Shanghai, Jan. 24.—The local

Bank is looking for an effective solvent to remove the unsightly inscriptions on its building, Jardine, Matheson and Company succeeded in removing all slogans by using a The rejection of the British notes blow torch to melt the excess tar

In some instances where tar had

New York, Jan. 23.—A Harvard scientist, Dr L. Don

He sald New York, Boston and much as a single quake more in the is a city.... I mean, Kowloon never other cities on the east coast should next century, but experience in New

Netherlands' attitude to his condi- with his reported "seismic province weakness in New York' city through guerillas today ambushed a French and added puckishly: "I propose to tional acceptance and advised him embracing New England and ad- Connecticut and elsewhere in New jacent sections of north-eastern England. He said cities in east Dr. Hatta, who succeeds Dr. America in an epoch of increasing United States should redesign them-Sjarifuddin, recently returned to seismicity which probably has not selves to the possibility of an earth. Cities"....and just imagine what a He reported that in years gone already been taken to prevent a re- cr...always assuming as I said be-He had been Vice-President since by the intervals between larger petition of the San Francisco fire.